

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Distribution of Dog License Fees to Towns Approved

Board of Supervisors Also Acts on Many Other Matters at Monday Night's Session—County Treasurer Reports on Road Money Expended—Other General Business.

Chairman Frederick Davis called the members of the board of supervisors to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, and Clerk Henry R. DeWitt, who knows how to expedite matters, started the session at once. The result was the disposal of a large amount of business in less than an hour.

Mortgage Tax Receipts.

County Clerk John H. Saxe submitted his annual report as to mortgage tax receipts for fiscal year from November 1, 1924, to October 31, 1925, being: total receipts, \$25,688.99; expenses, \$27.50, leaving a balance of \$25,661.49. Referred to the committee on county clerk and seal.

Dog Money Distributed.

Clerk DeWitt reported the distribution of dog license money as made by him as per resolution was as follows:

Danville	112.59
Esopus	52.26
Gardiner	266.22
Hardenbergh	155.40
Hurley	195.86
Kingston	69.99
Kingston City	850.86
Lloyd	548.96
Marbletown	365.65
Marlborough	598.95
New Paltz	323.87
Oliver	232.80
Plattekill	235.73
Rochester	250.35
Rosendale	482.02
Saugerties	384.50
Shandaken	241.69
Shawangunk	514.88
Ulster	366.50
Wawarsing	1,042.03
Woodstock	286.16

Total.....\$8,806.22

Later Supervisor Dushner moved that the apportionment of the dog license money as made and reported by Clerk DeWitt among towns and the city, in proportion to sums paid in, be ratified and confirmed. Carried.

Paid for Road Construction.

County Treasurer William H. Van Eten reported having paid out as the county's share for the construction of roads as follows:

Beaureville-Wilcox, 602	\$28,032.62
Walden-Walkkill, 1640	1,961.30
Saugerties-Palenville, Part 1a	30,490.73
Saugerties-Palenville, Part 1b	44,650.85

Total.....\$105,135.50

Referred to committee on town and county accounts.

Highway Bonds and Interest.

County Treasurer Van Eten reported that it would be necessary to raise on the county to pay highway bonds and interest \$12,000 for bonds and \$4,105 for interest. Referred to committee on county treasurer and seal.

General Bonds and Interest.

County Treasurer Van Eten further reported that it would also be necessary to raise on the county \$39,000 to pay general fund bonds due in 1926 and \$2,540 for interest. Referred to committee on county treasurer and seal.

Resolutions Introduced.

Resolutions were then offered as follows:

By Supervisor Hamilton, that \$2,000 be levied on the county and paid to supervisor of Denning to pay for repair of bridges. Similar resolutions were offered by Supervisor Avery to raise \$2,000 for repair of bridges in town of Hardenbergh, and by Supervisor Leahy, to raise \$150 for repair of bridges in town of Kingston. Referred to committee on highway accounts.

Supervisor Ellsworth, that omitted taxes on special district in the town of Esopus in 1924 be levied at assessed value and rate of 1924. Over under the rule.

By Supervisor DeWitt, that omitted taxes of 1924, town of Hurley, be levied at assessed value and rate of 1924. Over under the rule.

By Supervisor L. B. Davis, that omitted taxes of town of Oliver be assessed and levied at rate of 1924. Over under the rule.

By Supervisor Brink, that omitted taxes of town of Olive be assessed and levied at rate of 1924. Over under the rule.

By Supervisor Schantz, that omitted taxes of town of Lloyd and in special districts be assessed and levied at rate of 1924. Over under the rule.

Esopus District Appropriations.

Supervisor Ellsworth, that there be levied on special districts in the town of Esopus the following amounts:

Port Ewen light district	\$1,500
East Port Ewen light district	350
South Roadside light district	450
Elletts light district	350
South Roadside light district	1,350
Port Ewen light district	500

Over under the rule.

Supervisor Schantz, that there be levied on special districts in the town of Lloyd the following amounts:

Highland fire and water district	\$1,500
Highland light district	2,000
Chateaufort light district	500

Over under the rule.

Highland and Chateaufort.

Supervisor Schantz, that there be levied on special districts in the town of Lloyd the following amounts:

Highland fire and water district	\$1,500
Highland light district	2,000
Chateaufort light district	500

Over under the rule.

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Greene's Letter Was Too Early

Colonel Greene's Letter to State Engineer Finch Stating That He Was Preparing to Take Over Finch's Duties Starts Political Pot Boiling

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 17.—Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, state superintendent of public works and close personal friend of Governor Smith, has started the political pot boiling.

It all happened because two days after election the colonel wrote a letter to Roy Finch, Republican state engineer, stating he was preparing to take over the duties of the state engineer's office under the constitution amendment calling for a reorganization of the state government and the reduction of the elective state officials.

Engineer Finch didn't like what Colonel Greene wrote and he told his friends so in no uncertain terms. Under the amendment, the state engineer's office will be abolished and consolidated with the department of public works. The amendment did not state, however, that the present public works department was to continue. Republican leaders at the Capitol pointed out today.

The G. O. P. leaders said they thought Colonel Greene should have waited to see what consolidations were made by the 1926 Legislature before he wrote to State Engineer Finch about taking over the state engineer's office.

It was hinted by Republicans today that the next Legislature may decide to wipe out the present department of public works and create a new bureau of public works. This would mean that Governor Smith would have to reappoint Colonel Greene and the appointment would have to be confirmed by the Republican Senate.

Colonel Greene and the Republican leaders at the Capitol have never gotten along very harmoniously and it was predicted today that the colonel's letter to Finch would be the means of stirring things up a bit at the next session of the Legislature.

Under the amendment the elective state officials would be reduced to governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and state comptroller. The other would be appointed by the governor, with the consent and approval of the Senate.

Public Invited To High School

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will be addressed this evening in the high school auditorium by Dr. K. A. Bray of St. Stephen's College, which will be followed by a general discussion of the following topics:

1. Interpretation of report cards. Leader, Mr. Van Ingen.

2. Amount of time outside of school required for successful high school work. Leader, Mr. Dunn.

3. Why pupils leave high school. Leader, Miss Walton.

4. How young people spend their leisure time. Leader, Mr. Hall.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting this evening and hear Dr. Bray, who is a most interesting speaker and who will have a message well worth hearing.

There will be a question box placed in the corridor and anyone may drop questions into the box regarding school or children.

Resume Hearings On Coal Rates

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 17.—With the anthracite strike in its twelfth week and with murmurs of complaint from New England householders of the inadequacy of the coal supply, the interstate commerce commission announced today it would resume its inquiry into the reasonableness of freight rates on bituminous and semi-bituminous coal from West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania fields to Middle Atlantic and New England destinations on November 15.

Commissioner John B. Campbell will conduct the investigation, which was begun in New York last week.

Strikers Beat Women Weaver.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—Beat on by a man and woman who alleged were striking weavers, Mrs. Annie Dwyer, due of tea weavers still working at the Royal Mills, River Point, was suffering from injuries today.

levied on special districts in the town of Saugerties the following amounts:

Malden light district	\$1,170
Glacoe light district	399

Over under the rule.

Walkkill Light District.

By Supervisor McElhiney, that there be levied on Walkkill light district, town of Shawangunk, \$300 for lighting purposes. Over under the rule.

The following persons appointments on standing committees were announced as having been made by Chairman Davis: Supervisor Humphrey of Wawarsing on committee on equalization, on rules and on appropriations, to succeed Chester Young, resigned.

On motion of Supervisor Shultz the board adjourned until Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock.

Madison and Glacoe.

Supervisor Shultz, that there be

levied on special districts in the town of Saugerties the following amounts:

Over under the rule.

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Slashed Throat In Drunken Rage Is Testimony

Charles Pathouski on Trial in County Court for Murder, Second Degree—Witness Tells How Victim's Throat Was Slashed.

The trial of Charles Pathouski, indicted for murder, second degree, was continued today in county court before Judge Joseph M. Fowler and a jury. Pathouski is charged with having cut Max Miller, an employee on the Doyle farm at Marlborough, on July 3, 1925.

Dr. Zacharie of Marlborough, who was called and attended the injured man, testified that when he arrived at the Doyle farm he found Max Miller in his shack with his throat cut. There was a wound about 1 1/2 inches long across his throat from the left jaw downward across the windpipe and toward the right side of the neck. There was also a cut on the shoulder of the injured man but it was not a dangerous cut.

On his arrival the blood was spurting from the wound and he sewed up the cut, dressed it and had the injured man taken to St. Luke's Hospital at Newburgh for treatment.

Miller died on the 10th of July. Death was caused by loss of blood, shock and an infection of the wound. For a time his condition improved but later became worse. The infection was due to the unclean instrument which had been used in the cutting affray. Miller before being removed to the hospital told the authorities that Pathouski had done the cutting.

In Bed When Arrested.

State Troopers Drumm and Senecal went to the scene with the doctor and later Deputy Sheriff Wesley Terwilliger came. Trooper Senecal and Mr. Terwilliger placed Pathouski under arrest in his shack which was some distance from the shack of Miller. Pathouski was in bed at the time and after being aroused and dressed was taken to the Miller shack by the officers and later taken to the lock-up at Marlborough where he was locked up on a charge of intoxication. Later he was brought to jail, having been sent up for ten days for public intoxication. Later, when Miller's condition became worse and he died, the charge was changed to murder.

Found Bloody Knife in Shack.

Deputy Sheriff Terwilliger testified that Pathouski had been drinking on the day of the cutting and was partially intoxicated when placed under arrest. Later Mr. Terwilliger found a knife on a beam in the Pathouski shack which had blood on it.

The Troopers testified that Pathouski was drunk and "suggested when placed under arrest. This was some time after the cutting had taken place.

From a fellow employee on the farm who worked and lived with Pathouski came the detailed story of the day's happenings. The examination was slow as the witness could not speak fluently and an interpreter was employed.

Says Pathouski Was Drunk.

According to the story of the witness who saw the cutting Pathouski was drunk. In the afternoon Pathouski had an argument with Miller over who was boss in the absence of Dr. Doyle. At that time Pathouski threatened Miller with an axe and the axe was taken away from Pathouski by the witness who gave it to Miller who in turn put it away in a barn. The men were engaged in setting posts that day. After the affray with the axe Miller and the witness went to Marlborough for provisions and on their return Miller came to the shack occupied by the witness and the defendant and asked the defendant to take care of some stock that evening as he was going to the village again.

Saw Miller's Throat Slashed.

Pathouski was on his bed at the time and told the witness not to care for the stock as he was not paid for that work. Before he could make a reply Pathouski had jumped from his bed and with one hand behind him advanced on Miller. Before the witness knew what was taking place he saw Pathouski draw something across Miller's throat and he saw the blood fly.

Defended Himself With Hoe.

He attacked Pathouski and took him away from Miller. Later Pathouski told he had cut one and he was going to cut another. He started for the witness and in order to protect himself the witness testified he had attacked Pathouski with a hoe. The authorities were notified of the cutting and soon Troopers, the doctor and others were on the scene.

The case will probably be concluded late today or Wednesday morning.

Call From End Not Serious.

On cross-examination of Dr. Townsend of St. Luke's hospital, counsel for the defendant asked him if he had known that just prior to his death Miller had fallen out of his bed in the hospital. Dr. Townsend testified that he had known it from reports of the nurses. Miller was slightly delirious. It was after his condition turned for the worse and was the day prior to his death. If the doctor had fallen out of bed it would have had nothing to do with his death which Dr. Townsend said he believed was due to infection in the wound and becoming infected. This condition with the weakness of the patient had affected the brain.

An Ambulance Call.

Joseph Hecker was removed from his home, 47 Albany street, to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance on Monday.

Boy Fractured Arm PLAYING BASKETBALL.

Edmund O'Reilly, a young lad residing at No. 209 Foxhall avenue, was brought to the Kingston City Hospital Monday evening for treatment for a fractured and dislocated right elbow sustained while playing basketball. The boy was attended by Dr. Daniel Connelly and today an X-ray will be taken of the injured arm at the hospital.

City Bonds Sold at Par.

City Treasurer Harry S. Jacobs sold at public auction at the city hall this morning \$15,000 in city fire bond bonds, which were bid in by the Ulster County Savings Institution at par. The bonds were issued to pay for the cost of repairing Wilkesville fire house and other fire houses in the city.

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Revamp Liquor Permit System

In Latest Effort of Andrews To Cut Down Supply Which Goes To Bootleg Market—Study Medicinal and Sacramental Situation.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Another move to cut down the gigantic supply of liquor which goes on to the bootleg market was taken today by General L. C. Andrews, prohibition czar, when he directed a complete revamping of the permit system.

Thousands of permits which have been issued in many states for the manufacture of wine for home consumption will be revoked outright.

Regulations pertaining to the supply and distribution of medicinal wine and whiskey and sacramental liquors will be rewritten to reduce the amount of these intoxicants sold to that required for legitimate use.

Andrews has already established iron clad regulations for the movement of liquors on railroads, providing that the carriers must file heavy bonds with the prohibition authorities to guarantee protection against law violations.

A general investigation of the illegal transportation of intoxicants by rail is in progress and further steps will be taken by the prohibition office to stop what is believed to be a widespread conspiracy to violate the law.

The industrial alcohol manufacture and distribution system is under reorganization. Operation of regulations already in effect is said to be resulting in at least a partial check on legitimate diversions.

Andrews discovered that an enormous number of permits have been issued for the manufacture of home consumption wine in many states. These permits were issued under the old revenue act. A considerable quantity of this liquor is believed to be going on to the bootleg market.

Andrews has experts studying the sacramental and medicinal liquor situation. It was stated that a material reduction in the distribution of these intoxicants will result.

Noel Must Pay Death Penalty

Jury After Deliberating an Hour and Ten Minutes Finds Harrison W. Noel Guilty—Appeal Will Be Taken From Verdict.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 17.—Twenty years old Harrison W. Noel of Montclair, N. J., must go to his death in the electric chair for the murder of Raymond Pierce, negro taxi driver.

A jury last night after deliberating an hour and ten minutes found him guilty.

It was September 3 last that Noel killed Pierce, stole his taxi and the next day kidnapped Mary Daly, 6 years old, carried her away from her home in Montclair and killed her. Noel accepted the verdict without emotion except for a slight frown.

No members of the prisoner's family were present when the verdict was read.

The youth was back in his cell today. Sentence will be imposed November 27. It will be the electric chair, as the court has no other alternative.

Counsel for Noel announced today that an immediate appeal would be taken from the verdict.

\$4,000 Boy Scout Debt Will Be Paid

According to letters sent out by Ulster County Council of Boy Scouts, the organization has a debt of \$4,000 which it is unable to pay, due to poor management on the part of someone whose identity is not stated.

January 15 a campaign will be started to raise money to pay the debt and carry on the work for another year. There was a debt of some \$2,000 at the beginning of the present year and a debt at the beginning of the preceding year, so that a debt is no new thing for the organization.

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Lone Survivor Tells of U. S. Sailboat Tragedy

Charles Taylor Relates Story of Eight or Nine Sailors Being Tossed to Death in Raging Sea When Small Sailboat Capsized.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Shelburne, N. S., Nov. 17.—How eight United States sailors—possibly nine—were tossed to death in a raging sea when caught in a squall in a small sailboat in the waters of Shelburne Harbor was related today by Charles Taylor, 19, of Bay City, Mich., the lone survivor.

Taylor said the victims were returning to their ship, the United Coast guard cutter Morrill, after they had dined in Shelburne last evening. Their boat was caught in a storm and capsized.

For hours the sailors clung to the little boat, within the sight of the twinkling lights of Shelburne, until finally they gave up, one by one, and sank to the bottom of the water.

The Dead.

The dead, as far as Taylor could give them, were:

Warrant Paymaster Kingsbury, 28 years old.

Charles Lungren, warrant boatswain, 58 years old, of Detroit, Mich.

I. J. Brackett, coxswain, 25.

J. S. Salsick, first class seaman, 22 years old.

H. K. Wilson (colored), cabin steward, 21 years old.

H. H. McMurdo, chief yeoman, 25.

Divers, second class seaman, 22.

J. R. Shea, chief boatswain mate, 23, of Providence, R. I.

Taylor thought a ninth man lost his life, but in his exhausted condition today he could not say for sure.

The Morrill, on her way

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN

ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should know how to get a box of Marmola's Sweet Powders for children's use. They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, headache and stomach troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All Drug Stores. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.



Don't Diet

Too much—take Marmola

It is hard to reduce by exercise and diet. Often it is harmful. Countless people now are using an easy, pleasant way. That way is Marmola's Prescription Tablets. Just take four a day until the excess fat is gone. No strenuous exercise or diet. The reduction is gradual—more than one pound a day. So the body adjusts itself to the new condition.

Marmola has been used for 18 years. You can see the results every day. Your own friends can tell you of them. The fame has spread, until people now are taking a million boxes of Marmola yearly. Excess fat is fast becoming a rarity.

Our look states every ingredient. It tells you just how and why Marmola acts. Your own druggist signs our guarantee that the results will delight you.

Investigate Marmola's Excess fat is a blight to beauty, health and fitness. It has no cure today. Find out how countless people are now getting the slenderness you envy. Do this in fairness to yourself.

Marmola's Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, "How to get slenderness and our guarantee." Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce
MARMOLA
2-235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.
Mail for 25c Sample Free



Tells of quick relief to aching, swollen joints

RELIEVED PAIN AND SWELLING OVERNIGHT

Long-standing case of rheumatism helped in a few hours

After having suffered with rheumatism for years, and tried all kinds of remedies in vain, thousands of people have at last found a way to get quick, sure relief.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for years," writes one woman from Washington, D. C. "At times my hands are terribly swollen. Sloan's always gives me relief in a very short time. I have tried other remedies, but nothing equals Sloan's."

The marvelous effectiveness of Sloan's is due to its stimulating effect upon the circulation. Straight to the sick, aching tissues, it sends a healing tide of fresh new blood—clears out rheumatism germs—kills pain.

So pleasant and clean to use, too. You don't even have to rub. Just put it on gently and you will get immediate relief. All druggists—35 cents.

CUTICURA



Mother's Favorite For Baby's Skin

The pure, soothing properties of the Soap make it ideal for baby's daily bath. Assured by Cuticura that it does much to prevent little skin and scalp troubles by keeping the skin healthy and clear. Cuticura Soap is soothing and cooling. Ideal for baby after a bath.

Small 25c. Full Size 50c. and 75c. Cuticura Soap 25c.

Store READ WANT ADS

Year's Frauds Billion a Year

\$1,400,000,000 Taken From American Pockets, Consensus of New York Reports—Crime in Business Keeps Pace With Widespread Crime by Violence in Conclusion.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
New York, Nov. 17.—Swindlers have picked \$1,400,000,000 from the pockets of gullible Americans in the last 12 months, is the consensus of reports by such institutions as the American Bankers' Association, the Better Business Bureau of New York, the business Research Bureau at New York University, and the National Association of Credit Men.

The grand total of losses by investors in financial and commercial frauds during the previous 12 months was estimated at not more than \$1,000,000,000. This figure coincided with the official estimate of Postmaster General New.

Conditions disclosed during their most recent investigations have led the institutions named to reach the general conclusion that crime in business is keeping pace with the rapid spread of crime by violence in America, about which even President Coolidge has publicly expressed concern. The concurrent conclusion is that the American "sucker list" is longer than ever before in the nation's history.

Many Business Swindles.

An investigation independently conducted by the National Association of Credit Men reveals that outright commercial frauds cost the nation's investors \$250,000,000 annually. To this total the association's investigators add \$150,000,000 to cover losses sustained through miscellaneous "indirect and non-traceable" business swindles.

Other surveys independently conducted by the American Bankers' Association, the Better Business Bureau and New York University disclose that small investors are losing \$1,000,000,000 annually in getting quick promotion schemes and worthless securities. Thus the grand total mounts to nearly one and a half billion dollars—the most stupendous annual loss through swindle ever to be sustained by any nation.

This loss merely represents "waste and extravagance" to a people that earns 60 billion dollars a year, in the opinion of William D. Knox, president of the American Bankers' Association, and "is but natural in a country of scattered population, blessed with what originally seemed inexhaustible resources and with unequalled genius for mechanical methods and business organization."

Harry Daniel, financial expert and humorist, recalls that according to Barnum's estimate of the birth-rate of fools, the annual quota for the United States normally would be at least 525,000. He deprecates the failure of the average investor to examine the merits rather than the color of certificates, he buys, and says, "Too many of us are satisfied when we are told that a particular stock will double in value every morning before breakfast, or that all the dividends of such-and-such a company, placed end to end, would reach to a Federal penitentiary." He concentrates his attack upon the prevailing widespread speculation in real estate, which in many cases he believes could be more properly described as "amphibious homesites."

"An amphibious homesite is one that spends most of its time under water," he explains. "A building lot should be bought from earliest infancy not to grow too fond of the water. Many of the choice building sites being offered the public today could easily swim the English Channel."

On Trail of Swindlers.

A more serious attitude toward the situation is taken by J. H. Tregot, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men. Conditions uncovered by his organization's survey of crime-in-business resulted in the apprehension of \$1,000,000 worth of fraud in the detection and public prosecution of perpetrators. Now Mr. Tregot announces that another \$1,000,000 fund is being negotiated for pursuing the purpose.

Analysis of the results of surveys brought to light in each case two outstanding features. The first was that for every woman named on the national "sucker list," eight men were named; the second was that worthless old stocks had taken the great proportion of the investors' billion dollars, although for years the country has been broadcast with warnings against frauds of this nature.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Margaret L. Wurts to Allen R. Owen and wife of Hamiltonburgh, N. Y., a parcel of land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

George L. Lefever and wife to John Engelken and wife of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Ralph J. Smith and wife to Blaine Wright and wife, a parcel of land at Narapoch, town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Luther Terrelliger and wife to Katherine Viola Heelan, a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Helen Lertz and Harry K. Legg by guardian to John W. Hoff and wife, a parcel of land in the village of Ellenville. Consideration \$266.66.

John A. Keller to Daniel D. R. Ward and wife, a parcel of land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

William Henninger and others to Anna Braselmeier, a parcel of land in Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Ellis L. Legg to John W. Hoff and wife, a parcel of land in the village of Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Benjamin E. Kelly and wife to William Henninger and Fred Noll, a parcel of land in the village of Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Use of Flare and Fur on Fall Coat

Daytime Outer Garment to Be Either Mannish or Feminine.

The advance showings indicate that the daytime coats of autumn will be divided into two classes—the tailored and the formal. Mannish and feminine, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, would be an equally accurate designation. The outstanding characteristics of the formal and feminine type are the almost invariable use of the flare and the lavish employment of fur. Some models flare from the shoulder down, some feature circular flounces, either all around or at the front only, and others flare at both front and sides. Fur is applied to these formal coats in almost every conceivable manner—wherever an opportunity presents itself.

Tailored coats provide a sharp contrast. The flared silhouette is present, but not to the exclusion of the straight and the redingote outlines. Trimming is occasionally entirely absent; when present it appears in the greatest moderation. When fur is used it is usually of the flat variety, such as beaver or antelope. Tweeds and some of the kasha weaves are the principal fabrics of the mannish coat. Exquisite color combinations are displayed in the shoes exhibited by



Smart Plaid Sports Coat With a Border of White Fox Fur.

Greco. One of his models, made to accompany a gown in blue and pink, is in sky-blue glaze. The quarter is cut out with a sort of ladder pattern and is edged with a one-centimeter trim of pink kid. The pink kid trim, a blue glaze heel and an olive-shaped button covered in blue kid likewise contribute to the delightful color scheme of a very simple but elegant shoe.

Hellstern favors mauve and parma violet kid combined with black satin and ornamented with diamonds. This particular model was made to accompany a black dress embroidered with a design of parma violets and surrounded with diamonds and bouquets of mauve feathers—a creation of the house of Doucet.

Back Flare Now Leads; on Fall Fashion Card

Without much advance heralding the back flare has suddenly taken precedence over every other line, but while it is of special interest because of its novelty and its suggestion of the old-time bustle silhouette, it remains to be seen whether it will achieve a vogue of any consequence.

In its present version the bustle frock is really charming, and developed in chiffons, laces or in crisp taffeta it has a youthful grace that is most intriguing.

Many of the coats designed for early fall reveal a suggestion of the back flare, while in any number of frocks the line is indicated in a very definite manner.

A smart little frock is fashioned of chiffon in the new deep tone of blue pencil blue. It relies entirely upon the clever arrangement of back draperies to achieve individuality and distinction.

With frocks of this type the natural waistline is usually indicated, or a sash is placed just a few inches below the waist. In this instance it is of the same material, but frequently wide satin or velvet ribbon is used.

Knitted Straw Hats

What could be more appropriate for wear with one of the new knitted outer coats than the latest novelty in broad-brimmed straw. The deeply pleated strands of which these Parisian hats are composed are knitted into shape and offer the same contrast in effect that the knitted fabrics do to woven cloth. Whether the vogue for these hats will last or not is a question, but for the moment they are the rage because of their originality.

Rapid Flow of Water

Eighty thousand cubic feet of water flow over the great Horseshoe falls, Niagara, every second, according to expert calculations. It is this tremendous rate the volume that powers in a year is about three trillion cubic feet.

The Jumper Type Makes Its Appearance at Every Time of Day.

The continued and ever increasing popularity of the jumper blouse must be related in some way to practicality, for no type can take such a firm hold on womanhood unless it is easy to live in as well as attractive to look upon. That the jumper is a practical cut is proved by glancing at its forerunner, the good old middy blouse, whose usefulness is still exploited in the gymnasium, where absolute freedom of movement is required. Women love to be trim, and so, when a style comes along, offering this quality to them, plus, of course, good style points, they are apt to seize upon it with avidity and unalloyed.

Thus the jumper makes out smart sports frocks, offering ample opportunity for the two material treatments which are being sponsored by



Silver and Blue Brocades Plus a High Collar, a Rose or Two—Make This Stunning French Dinner Gown.

the cleverest designers. A jumper of scarlet kashalike fabric that shaded into navy blue at the lower edge, was worn with a navy blue skirt—a caplike red hat with metallic banding completed the costume.

There are other jumpers whose colors are only hinted at in the tweed skirts of neutral shades with which they are worn; others combine well with black cloth cut circular. Careful tailoring masculine vesters or metallic buttons and buckles are all that is necessary to make these blouses the essence of chic.

Very often evening gowns are cut in two pieces—metallic lace blouses with long sleeves are worn over circular velvet skirts and form an evening type which promises to become very popular indeed. Cloth-of-gold or silver makes some of the most stunning models, the blouse being sleeveless or not, but always long and molded, allowing the fullness to flare out at a very low level and not for long, for skirts are still very short, in spite of the periodic threatnings from overseas that Paris is wearing them longer—but at worst the difference is not more than an inch. (Copyright, 1923, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A New Coat Model.

\$146. Silk, wool mixtures, cheviot, faced, fleece coatings and sports coats are all suitable for this style. The collar is convertible, and may be covered with a wide band of contrasting material for collar, cuffs and facings.

A pattern of this dressmaker's style is sent on request of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, King-

"Wear-Ever" Roaster and Canner



Cooks the Turkey, Chicken, Duck or Roast to a delicious tenderness

Once you get a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Canner-Roaster for your kitchen, you will wonder how you ever got along without one. The perfect utensil for roasts of all kinds and for many other purposes. Its hard, thick sheet aluminum distributes the heat so evenly that all parts of the food are cooked to a savory tenderness.



These Dealers We Know Can Supply You
GREGORY & CO., 661 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
ROSE & DOUGLAS CO., 98 Canal St., Ellenville, N. Y.
H. WEINSTEIN, 171 Canal St., Ellenville, N. Y.

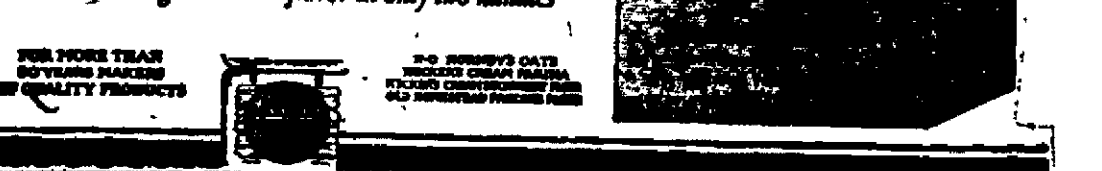
Quickest Hot Cereal

You're just about 2 minutes away from breakfast when you reach for a package of New Style H-O Quick Cooking Oats.

The new cereal with the wonderful "baked in" flavor. Toasted oat flakes that cook into granular oatmeal. Smooth—firm in texture—never sticky or pasty.

And healthful! A wealth of energy-building carbohydrates, tissue-building proteins and vitalizing minerals are in every dash.

That "all-night cooked" flavor in only two minutes



FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS MAKING QUALITY PRODUCTS

H-O PRESERVES DATE OF EXPIRATION OF ALL PRODUCTS

ST. REMY, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Good 16c in coin or stamps is The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1923 Book of Fashion, showing color plates, and containing 600 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various manly stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Annie Lefevre of New Jersey was the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Schultz last week.

Elmer Freer and Leon Van Wageningen went on a hunting trip in the Catskills last week. Elmer shot a 200 pound deer in Windram Valley.

Harry Elsworth has had his house painted. Willis Keator of Tilledon did the work.

Mrs. Serena Freer is visiting friends in Mt. Marion, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Blisset and daughter Anna, are spending some time in New York city.

Mrs. Elmina Ellsworth attended a Sunday school conference at the Y. M. C. A., Kingston, on Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Hotaling and daughter, Evelyn, Miss Ruth Mar-

chant and Fred Wilson of Connelly called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth on Sunday afternoon.

The whole amount taken in at the fair was \$237.75.

Mrs. Daniel Carney and Mrs. George Shantz were guests of Mrs. Henry Van Aken at Fort Ewen last Wednesday.

Leon Van Wageningen shot a bear on Forkbridge, Woodland valley. It is on exhibition in the yard of Harry Krom.

Kenneth Krom has shot a number of rabbits lately.

The Clover Class met with Miss Dorothy Snyder last Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Sexton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Elsie Preston of Jamaica, Long Island, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom.

Robert Sheeler of Cornwall was the guest of Mrs. Clara Krom on Sunday.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Nov. 17.—Announcement was made on Sunday at Ascension Church of the autumnal meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of St. John the Divine at Tompkins' Cove on Wednesday next. About eight delegates expect to represent the local branch.

Miss Hilda W. Smith, a social secretary.

rice worker is in New York in attendance upon a conference of working girls, and made an address Saturday night. She expects to speak in Boston next Sunday.

Two members of the office force of the State Charities Aid are visiting Miss Helen H. Smith, a former officer at Heartase.

Jewell K. Smith of Chester town, Maryland, with his daughter expects to make a week's visit with his sisters and aunt at Heartase beginning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger are entertaining a sister-in-law from Kingston.

Miss Eva Burger and friend Miss Size are guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burger.

Lucas Connor is having an artesian well driven at his cottage on Broadway.

Wilton M. E. Church.

The young people of Ruffon M. E. Church invite every one to a social to be in the church Friday, November 20.

Arms and the Woman

Nottinghamshire Woman—I admit getting my arms round the policeman's neck—but not because I love him.—London Answers.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 17, 1925

A VICTOR SHIP IN DECAY.

The frigate Constitution, the "Old Ironsides" of Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem, which defeated two British ships in the War of 1812, was rebuilt or restored in 1833 and again in 1874. Sometime since a third rejuvenation was urged "not only to preserve her as a beautiful reminder of the days of sails and spars, but also as a symbol of our faith in the Constitution itself as a perpetual heritage of the American people." Congress expressed willingness to appropriate \$250,000 for the work if an equal amount is given by the people of the country, and the Secretary of the Navy has been authorized to accept contributions. It ought to be easy to raise such a small sum in a short time, in view of the number of patriotic societies, the Daughters of 1812 in particular, and the readiness with which patriotic interest could be awakened in the schools of the country. But for some reason the movement has not progressed, although reports indicate that the time is short.

If the British can renew the Impacable, which took part in Nelson's victory at Trafalgar in 1805, as they are preparing to do, it ought to be possible to restore an American vessel which figured seven or more years later. Definite decision on this point was desirable in the first place. That there is no time to be lost is plain from the following report submitted by an engineer of the Navy a year ago: "The hull is so rotten today that it is doubtful if Congress can act quickly enough to preserve the ship. The hull above the water line is so decayed that it is falling apart. Last winter, as has been the custom, the topgallant masts were taken down and stowed away against the mainmasts. In the spring it was deemed unsafe to put them in position again. In fact, the rigging is unsafe for sailors to climb."

THOSE OLD AMERICANS

The old saying that one must go away from home to hear the news is brought to mind by the published extracts from the "George III Papers" now appearing in the London Times. John Fortesque, the editor of the papers, who has set out to prove that George III was a much maligned monarch and that the American Revolutionists were a bad lot with hardly a leg to stand on, let alone the shadow of an excuse for turning against their rightful lord and king, pays his respects to our Colonial ancestors as follows:

Americans were a very curious stock. Virginia in its early days had been peopled chiefly by criminals. Carolina in the seventeenth century was a refuge for the rascality of the earth. New England had been settled mainly by the sourest and narrowest of fanatics who prated about liberty of conscience and desired liberty to persecute. There was much blundering on the English side, but on the American side there was deliberate mischief and malice engineered by men of the usual revolutionary type, and this made a peaceful end of the dispute impossible. The British, at length, but too late, resorted to force.

Truly an easy way to dispose of the whole matter—so easy and irresponsible that no American historian is likely to deem it worthy of serious notice. As for American readers generally, they will find Mr. Fortesque merely amusing. The only persons among us likely to be disturbed are the newly-enriched who are trying at considerable expense to get themselves descended from some discontented "Prince of the blood" who shipped to Virginia in disguise or some equally supposititious nobleman who "made up" to look like a "son" Puritan and secured passage on the Mayflower.

H. G. Wells predicts that a hundred years hence there will not be numerous nations, but only three great masses of people, the United States of America, the United States of Europe, and China. Which of the big three will absorb Africa and the islands of the seven seas he seems to have forgotten to state.

It is announced that fashionable women in London have taken to the wearing of waistcoats "exactly like those worn by men." But if "pants," why not "vests"? A girl stirring about in the former is a girl

ready a frequent, though not a widely admired, spectacle in America.

Vote-seeking candidates need to prepare and send out their "literature" more watchfully. One unmarried woman voter complains in print that a candidate's letter insiduously "pledged" to her that her "sons and husbands" would "be protected by the strictest enforcement of law."

Henry Ford's promise of air flivvers for the million is rather disturbing. Who wants to see the sky black with them, to be deafened by their noise, or to witness a forced parking in the back yard?

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

VALUE OF HEAT.

When a youngster bumps his head, a finger is bruised or there is any other injury about the home, hot water or heat of some kind is the first thought.

To prevent a lump swelling sometimes cold water is used to delay circulation to the part. However the idea of heat to any injured or impaired part is really good common sense.

The whole thought should be not to prevent a good circulation, but to increase the circulation to the part. This increase of blood to the injured part makes all the cells work harder, with the result that the damaged parts get carried away from that particular place, and thence out of the system. In these waste products from the part are acid substances, which are harmful to the body, and as they are carried by the blood to the lungs, skin, and kidneys, they are thrown out by the lungs and kidneys and to some extent by the skin.

The removal of so much acid leaves the blood more alkaline, which is its normal healthy condition.

You will remember that the Japanese soldiers carried huge barrels or hogheads with them during the war with Russia, and immersed themselves in hot water after the fatigues and injuries of the day. The hot water hurried the circulation and removed the waste fatigue products from the system, hours sooner than it would otherwise have been done.

For years hot packs have been used in acute kidney conditions. It was felt that inducing perspiration through the skin would relieve the kidneys to that extent, and thus the poisonous acid substances would be thrown out of the system. It is now thought that the hot packs so increase circulation of the blood that the poisonous substances are removed to a great extent by the lungs also.

And so all our old fashioned methods of applying heat by baking the part, hot poultices, mustard plasters, are now found to be scientifically correct, because they mean movement in the cells of the part due to the increased circulation of blood.

And movement means life after all.

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE MOCK TURTLE DOVE.

Found in the remote regions of Borneo, the mock turtle dove is regarded by the primitive tribes with superstitious awe, since they are unable to determine whether it is a turtle or a dove. Naturalists who have seen it declare that it is neither, but is a shelled lizard with wings. It can mock other lizards like a mockingbird, and will usually sing very beautifully if fed a sufficient number of roasting ears.

The rather well-developed type shown here stuck on the branches of a gum tree has a half walnut back, with almond shell wings and almond kernel tail. The feet are clove and popcorn, and the head is a single peanut. The eyes are rice with ink spots, and to neck is a clove.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Tomorrow—The Belgian Poet.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 17, 1895.—Chamber of Commerce and common council opposed New York city's water supply plan. Exploding lamp in home of Andrew Smith of Rosendale caused slight damage.

Nov. 17, 1915.—Board of Supervisors adopted resolution for improvement of Hurty avenue from Washington avenue to city line. Local police defeated the Spanish-American War Veterans at basketball at armory by some of 22 to 10.

Land of Small Wants

In Tibet a man who earned fifteen dollars a year would be looked upon as a millionaire.

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

TWO YANKEE TARS.

Among the raw recruits which made up Washington's army of the Revolution, and whose lack of military experience made his task so difficult, were even men from the high seas who had left their independent existence on the rolling deep and signed up with their brother patriots to help break the yoke which bound them to the Crown. It is easy to "sign up," but sometimes a much harder task to give up the old habit of independent decision and to carry out to the letter the orders which have been given out by headquarters. Two of these seamen who had become soldiers and had then been assigned by the Congress back to their native element, for coastwise duty, were Captains Broughton and Selman, commanding respectively the "Lynch" and "Franklin." Valuable indeed to Washington were men of the ability of these two captains; and since it was known that two British brigantines were on their way to Quebec, laden with huge stores of powder and arms, the captains were ordered to make their way in their ships to intercept them and any other supply ships which might be found on the St. Lawrence.

Probably no two men ever set out on a distinguished errand with greater loyalty to the cause they served, or a finer determination to do their duty. Why then did they disregard their orders and launch out on an enterprise of their own choosing? Because, beyond a doubt they had not yet learned the importance of implicit obedience to military orders, and because of their great desire to take advantage of what they believed to be a greater opportunity. It was not at all a case of insubordination. It was a sample of many experiences which Washington was having with his miscellaneous assemblage of raw recruits.

Sailing from Marblehead, the two little ships made their way north, to Charlestown, Prince Edward Island, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Right here came the temptation to forget headquarters and accomplish what these two perfectly honest men believed to be a greater achievement for their country than that of sailing ships. Discovering that it was possible to break up a nest of recruits who were to be sent against Montserrat at "Quebec," they lost no time in setting about the task. So thorough were they in their work that they seized both public and private property and took back with them three prominent citizens. Arrived at Cambridge, these prisoners were promptly released and the property restored by Washington, who administered a severe reproof to the captains, confident that if his orders had been carried out the army would have been richer by many carloads of ammunition and supplies.

(Copyright, 1925, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

Tomorrow—"The Rev. 'Devil Pete' of Virginia."

OLD RECORD DISCLOSES

EARLY NEWSPAPER HISTORY.

In looking over some old papers of the activities of his relative, Judge John Tromper, who was county judge of Ulster county from 1810 to 1816, Judge Clearwater ran across the original of a petition of the then prominent Republicans of the county for the establishment of a new weekly paper reads as follows:

"To the Republican Inhabitants of the County of Ulster and its vicinity:

"It is the object of this communication to make a fair experiment of the wishes of the Republican Party in the County and its vicinity on the subject of a new paper to be published weekly in this town. 'We need not detail the causes which in our opinion makes such a publication proper and even necessary. These are sufficiently obvious to every man who is in the habit of reading the Ulster Gazette;—nor is it necessary we should explain the uses of a preliminary step like the present, as it must be evident that no man of sufficient consideration could be engaged in giving his time and his property to such an establishment without a reasonable degree of evidence that it could be supported, and that he should not be eventually a loser by attempting it. By the return of the subscription paper hereto annexed we shall know how to estimate our strength and shall see whether the Republican interests of this county are willing and able to support a paper to be conducted on their own political principles or whether they will remain contented with one which scruples not to call the patriotic Jefferson a hypocrite and profligate.

"We are fellow Citizens.

"Your obd. Serv't.

"LUCAS ELMENDORF.

"JOHN TAPPEL.

"JOHN VAN STEENBERGH.

"JOHN TROMPER."

We, the subscribers, severally engage to take one copy each of the Republican paper which it is proposed to establish in the Town of Kingston.

Kingston, 23 Dec., 1802.

Subscribers' names. Abode.

Jas. Cockburn. Kingston

Jacob Tremper, Junr. Kingston

John Kiersted, vote one of the Sangers punks.

ESOPUS.

Nov. 17.—The M. E. Church fair will be held this week Wednesday and Thursday in Red Men's Hall.

There will be all kinds of fancy articles, groceries and candy on sale. Also an entertainment at 8 o'clock both evenings. The Tumble Brothers of Port Ewen will perform Wednesday evening and home talent Thursday.

A chicken supper will be served Wednesday evening and chicken salad Thursday. Supper served from six until all are served. Everybody welcome.

Government in Business Opposed

Industrial Leaders to Protest Against Governmental Activities in Field Occupied by Private Initiative—Government Enterprises Often Wasteful.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 17.—A mass meeting of the nation's industrial leaders is to be held here December 10 to challenge the right of the government to engage in business activities. The official call for the meeting is now in the hands of executives of more than three hundred trade associations and other industrial organizations.

The call carries the signatures of the following members of the planning committee: Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News, Va., former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and president Newport News Ship Building Company; F. Highlands Burns, Baltimore, Md., president Maryland Casualty Company; J. E. Edgerton, Nashville, Tenn., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and president, Lebanon Woolen Mills, and Gen. R. C. Marshall, Jr., Washington, D. C., general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, who is chairman of the committee.

In addition to lodging strong objection against the principle of "the government in business," the meeting may be expected to produce broad evidence of resultant waste of public funds, leaders of the movement declared today.

A preliminary meeting, attended by representatives of twenty-two industrial organizations, has already been held here. Appointment of a planning committee to call the meeting and to suggest a program of action was the result.

The meeting, which will go into session two days after Congress convenes, is said to be the first of its type in the industrial history of the country. It is seen as virtually the first marker of a rebellion by both "big business" and "little business" against a practice in which the federal government is cited as being the leader, with states, counties, cities, and even the smallest municipalities taking part.

Direct charges have been taken from the business world during the past year years which are held to have seen a great governmental participation in business. Among the charges of this type which the meeting will bring into the open are understood to be the following:

1. Penetration of government bodies into business denotes almost invariably an effort by those in public office to perpetuate their tenure, magnify their functions or enlarge the field for political control and "spoils."

2. Lack of successful methods, efficient management and the driving force created by prospects of genuine industrial progress force government production costs higher than those of private business organizations.

3. Government enterprises, usually launched under the pretext of saving money through elimination of private profit, almost invariably result in the wasting of public money, with the losses concealed by refusals to employ cost accounting systems that truly indicate expenses involved.

4. Extension of business activities in the realm of government is in exact accord with the dictates of the basic theories of communism.

EX-GOV. HADLEY TO DELIVER

CARNEGIE DAY ADDRESS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17.—Dr. Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri, and present chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, will give the oration at the 13th annual observance of Carnegie Day at Carnegie Institute of Technology next Friday, November 20, President Thomas S. Baker announced today.

The exercises, which are held each year by the students and faculty to commemorate the birthday of Andrew Carnegie, founder of the institution, will be conducted during the morning in Carnegie Music Hall. Music by the symphony orchestra of students, and announcements of scholarship and prize awards for the current year by President Baker are other program features.

As the Carnegie Day orator, Dr. Hadley assumes the role filled last year by Charles M. Schwab and in 1923 by Prince Gelasio Gaetani, former ambassador from Italy. Dr. Hadley served as attorney-general of Missouri from 1905 to 1909, and as governor from 1909 to 1913. He has headed Washington University since 1923.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Nov. 16.—The Home Bureau play given in the town hall on Wednesday evening was a great success. The play was presented well and a very large crowd attended. After the entertainment refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Games and a general good time by all present finished out the evening.

Mrs. Ella Miller of Kingston visited at the home of Mrs. John Saxe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perry spent Sunday in Hudson and Stoville.

Miss Mae McAuliffe is spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Lucinda Brower has gone to Lutherville, Md., where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Elmer Wood of Kingston spent Tuesday with her niece, Miss Marion Saxe.

Theodore Kerr enjoyed a few days' hunting the past week.

Kendall Every of Kingston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eames Every.

Worse Than Wanted

Most bath no charms to soothe the savage photograph, player piano or squawking radio—Washington Post.

Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL ST. Uptown. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Suit Special

\$35.00 and \$40.00

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

\$29.75

We are selling for four days only, every \$35 & \$40 suit in our stock for \$29.75. We have a wonderful stock of Suits, new models for young and old. All wool fabrics. Hand tailored garments.

Four Days Only

Wednesday to Saturday

Men's Overcoats

\$25.00

A big line of all wool plaid coats. New box models, desirable shades.

\$29.75

Hand tailored coats of all wool fabrics, trimmed with the best of findings.

Men's Underwear

\$1.00

Showing a line of men's shirts and drawers in fleeced lined, woolmix, ecru ribbed and merino.

\$1.50

Ecru ribbed or fleeced lined union suits. Wool mixed shirts and drawers.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Our Christmas merchandise is now on display. Only 5 weeks to Xmas. Make your selections while variety is large.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK

WHERE?

Where has it all gone? It's a mystery the way the contents of your pay envelope can melt to nothing in six days—or less. Money is sure to do this disappearing act unless you systematically prevent it. Send or bring in your deposit every Monday morning. You work for your money. Make it work for you.

Open an account today in the

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Next Door to Court House.

invited to a big Scout rally and to meet the members of the seven troops of this section of Ulster county. Mrs. Lanetta Ellings DuBois and family have offered the use of their old stone house opposite the Fort on Huguenot street as Scout Headquarters.

LUTHERANS WORKING HARD TO PURCHASE UNIVERSITY.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 17.—Under the direction of the Rev. G. Schmidt of New York city, chairman of the New York district, the Valparaiso University appeal, large and well instructed committees are being formed in each of the Lutheran congregations in anticipation of quickly reaching the goal of \$333,000 as an endowment for the university during the special week of canvass of all Lutheran homes, November 23 to December 7. The university was recently purchased by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidt has selected chairmen in each individual church throughout his district who are being charged with the direct responsibility of organizing teams numbering fully one-tenth of their congregation. The district chairman is meeting with each of his congregational leaders and is now devoting a large part of his time to the movement.

Keen competition is expected to result in the various districts and

the Rev. Mr. Schmidt, in speaking to his committee and assistants, has stated that he firmly believes that the New York district will be among the leading districts of the synod when final reports on the endowment canvass are turned in to the central committee December 7.

"The founders of our church, back in 1825, saw the need of higher education for our young people and established Concordia Seminary which later was given over to the teaching of theological students only, due to the needs of thousands of laymen.

"Now, however, our church is enabled to purchase Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana, and maintain it as a university for the higher levels of education under the supervision and instruction of men and women who best express the ideals and standards of our church.

"This is a project in which every true Lutheran is deeply interested and I feel confident that with the free body of laymen which are now being organized into canvassing teams that the New York district will be one of the first to report a one hundred per cent giving among its members."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

DRESSING BEAUTY

When Beauty woke up in the morning, and after she had talked of some of the games she would have, she thought of getting up.

She did not think of it as very long before she decided it was really time to be getting dressed.

Then Beauty pulled a rope that was back of her head, a heavy, silken rope.

Six little pages came rushing into the room.

Then six little fairies followed. They hovered about her, working very quickly, smiling as they worked, as though pleased with what they were accomplishing.

They bathed her in a warm pool which was just beyond her bedroom.

Around the pool were heavy ferns and the blue stones that formed the groundwork of the pool made the water a clear, blue color.

Then they dressed her in the loveliest of clothes—clothes that were made of soft, shimmering materials, clothes that were of strange and wonderful colors blended together.

Blues and reds and oranges and ambers and pinks and soft, soft greens were the colors.

As she moved it seemed as though a creature wearing the colorful beauties of the world was moving.

They combed her hair which looked like the work of the sun, should the sun take to spinning.

And about it they wound a wreath of flowers from the woods, little delicate wild flowers, faintly scented, delicately petaled.

She looked at herself in the mirror again. Her skin was white and soft, and her cheeks just faintly pink as though apple blossoms and peaches had thrown to her, quite gently, a little of their hue.

Ah, yes, there was no mistake about it.

She was beautiful.

She was all that was beautiful.

Every detail about her was perfect.

Her throat was so lovely that it looked, in itself, like a song.

To look at it was almost like hearing exquisite, full-fluted notes.

Her arms were so rounded and smooth that should she have put them about you, you would have felt that Beauty had had you in her clasp and that you would come forth beautiful, too, from having felt so much beauty.

In just the way that you feel when you see an exquisite sunset, or when the beautiful world seems to take you in her lovely hold.

Her grace was so rhythmic that as she walked it seemed as though the wind sang and that little birds were singing in low, thrilling notes.

She was Beauty.

And to her nothing else mattered.

She thought she would wait, just a little, before going forth to play with her friends, the Sunlight, the Blue Sky, the Flowers of the garden and the others.

For all of these are Beauty's friends and playmates.

She would wait and see if she could not think up something quite, quite new to do.

She clapped her hands and bade her pages and the little fairy workers leave her while she thought.

At last she had decided. She would create a plan for world beauty.

"Beauty, I am Beauty," she said.

"It is the most important thing in all the world."

"Beauty had many things. She had yet to learn that Beauty was very important in order to make the world beautiful and lovely but that it alone was not enough."

Yet Beauty was so young, so very, very young. And so very, very lovely!

Quick!

Pat and Mike went hunting with a shotgun, and only one shell, says "Harper's Magazine." Mike carried the gun and Pat the shell. They came upon a squirrel, and Mike was taking careful aim with the gun when Pat cried, "Don't shoot, Mike! Don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded!"

"I got to, Pat," answered the excited hunter, "the squirrel won't wait."

—American Boy.

Higher Education

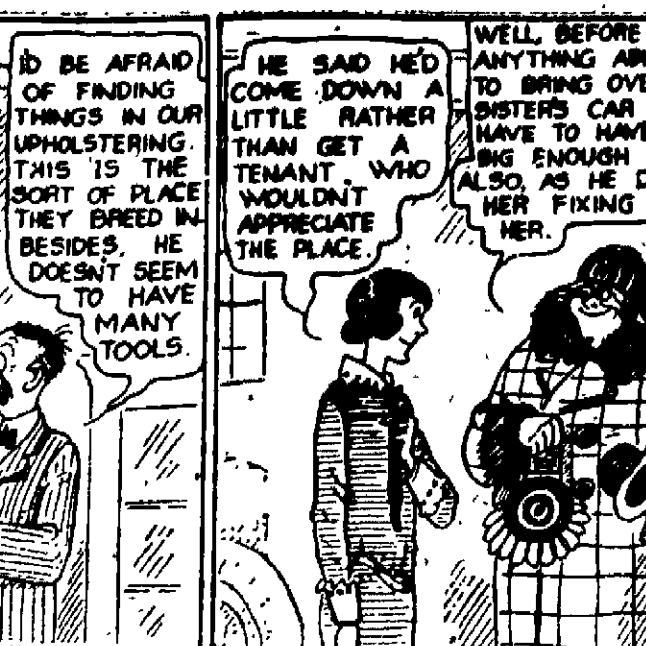
"What did your boy learn at college?" asked Bill.

"All the latest slang, and now I need an interpreter to carry on a conversation with him," signed St.

Pays to Keep Temper

When you are angry you can afford to keep your temper and when you are wrong you cannot afford to lose it. In either case you will, by losing your temper, make a fool of yourself and lose the respect of your friends.

GAS BUGGIES—Wanted—The Ideal Tenant.



The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1936, Women Newspaper Union.)

It is astonishingly easy to smile when things are going our way—but to smile when the other person is insulting, speak in a low tone when someone else is shouting, and then go home and make no complaint about his dinner, marks a really remarkable man—Lloyd.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A most attractive salad may be prepared with a grapefruit, an orange and a red-skinned apple. Peel the orange and grapefruit and separate into sections, removing all the tough stringy fiber of the fruit.

Cut the apple without peeling into eighths, removing the section of core. Arrange a section of grapefruit, then pieces of the red apple, a section of orange, another of grapefruit and apple, making a small hemisphere. Place on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of rich mayonnaise at the side of the salad.

Chili Con Carne.—Take one-half pound of fresh pork, lean and fat; one and one-half pounds of round steak, three good-sized onions, two cans of kidney beans, one chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper and chili powder—two or three tablespoonsful of the powder will be needed. Chop or grind the meat (it is much nicer chopped) brown with the chopped onions, then add all of the other ingredients except the beans, which will be added just long enough to heat through well. Cook slowly for three hours, stirring often. Remove the chili pepper after the dish is well-seasoned with it, or it may be too hot for some tastes.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style.—Boil or steam three medium-sized sweet potatoes. Pare, slice and place in overlapping rows in a shallow baking dish. Add to one-half cupful of water, one cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonsful of butter, mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook these for ten minutes until syrupy. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour over the sliced potatoes. Bake covered for fifteen minutes, then brown.

Prune Whip.—Stew half a dozen prunes with a little sugar in the same water in which they were soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Nov. 16.—The Baptist and Reformed churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, November 22, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Elsie M. Potts, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Mary Dunbar who has been confined to her home at Lawrenceville with pneumonia is much better.

Mrs. Henry Moore and Little Buster who spent the past week with friends in this village returned to her home in Livingston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey DeWitt of Kingston spent the past Sunday with his brother Morris and family in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis of New Jersey motored to this village the past week-end and were guests of friends here.

Mrs. Adolph Schmitt expects to leave the coming week for the city where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter.

John Vaughn who has conducted the New York Drug Store, has sold out to New York parties who took possession the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn in their short stay in this place have won by their kind and genial manners a host of friends here who are sorry to see them go away. Mr. Vaughn has made no definite plans as to the future.

A number from this village attended the Victory Ball at Kingston on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Simon Weiss and daughter Alice leave for New York city this week where they expect to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen and Little Donald spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Lay at Kingston.

The hot roast beef supper at the Baptist Church parlors on Wednesday evening, was well attended and was a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tison of Rotterdam, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tison of this village. Mr. Tison expects to leave about December 1, for Florida where he will spend the winter.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet on Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 2:30.

Daily Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Tuesday's Best Features

WTIC—"Robin Hood"
WEAF-HOOK-UP—Eveready Hour.
KDKA—Little Symphony.
WIP—Negro music.
WCKX—Red Apple Club.

(All schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight denoted by heavy type.)

(Eastern and Central Stand. Time)

(EST) (CST)

7:00 CKCL, TORONTO—356.9
8:00 7:45—St. Michael's choir.
8:45 7:45—St. Michael's choir.
9:30 8:30—Musical Hour.
10:30 9:30—McBride's Orchestra.
CNRA, MONCTON—291.1
7:00 6:00—Juvenile program.
8:00 7:00—Fruro Artists.
10:00 9:00—CNRA Orchestra.
KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.3
6:15 5:15—Dinner concert.
7:30 6:30—Children's period.
8:00 7:00—World cruise.
9:00 8:00—KJKA Little Symphony.
11:30 10:30—Grand Theatre.
KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.3
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—University musicale.
KFKK, HASTINGS—288.3
6:15 5:15—KDKA
KPKC, HOUSTON—286.8
6:30 5:30—Children's hour.
8:30 7:30—Mack's Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Joint recital.
10:00 9:00—Auction bridge lesson.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—645.1
7:55 6:55—WEAF program.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
10:00 9:00—Organ, Male quartet.
10:45 9:45—Mrs. Rigby, contralto.
11:00 10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
7:00 6:00—Story, concert.
8:00 7:00—Concert dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
10:00 9:00—Hour of music.
11:00 10:00—Evening Home.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—478.9
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Concert.
10:30 9:30—Concert.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1
6:30 5:30—Resman Ensemble.
7:00 6:00—Markets: Dance music.
7:45 6:45—St. Louis musical.
8:15 7:15—Theatre program.
9:30 8:30—Alaudale hour.
WCRD, ZION, ILL.—344.9
9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet: Celestial bell quartet: Solists.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—WEAF program.
WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—618.4
6:30 5:30—Children's hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
10:30 9:30—Concert program.
WCKX, DETROIT—518.9
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
10:00 9:00—Red Apple Club.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—366.8
7:00 6:00—School of the Air.
12:45 11:45—Northway Frolic.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 5:00—Rose Room Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Recital: Lecture.
7:30 6:30—Circus Doctor's Oret.
8:00 7:00—Financial talk.
8:10 7:10—Gorman's Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Twin entertainers.
9:00 8:00—Eveready Hour.
10:00 9:00—"Your Hour."
10:30 9:30—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Lopez Orchestra.
WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.9
6:00 5:00—Chimes: Talk: Music.

(EST) (CST)

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
7:00 6:00—Wormack's Synchroizers.
8:00 7:00—Community Fund program.
9:00 8:00—State Theater program.
10:00 9:00—Musical artists.
WENR, CHICAGO—378.3
8:00 7:00—Orchestra and soloists.
10:00 9:00—Musical blues.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra and soloists.
WEEI, BOSTON—344.8
7:00 6:00—Big Band Talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
WFAA, DALLAS—478.9
7:30 6:30—Baker Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Musical artists.
12:00 11:00—Palace entertainers.
WFGC, ALTOONA—277.8
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—Musical artists.
11:15 10:15—Musical moments.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
WGHF, DETROIT—270
8:00 7:00—Skyline Band.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
7:00 6:00—Dinner program.
9:30 8:30—Leading artists.
11:30 10:30—Jazz band.
WGR, BUFFALO—319.0
6:30 5:30—Lopez Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 5:30—VanGuler Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Adelphi Orchestra.
8:05 7:05—Dr. Kough's travelog.
10:00 9:00—WJZ's Grand Tour.
10:30 9:30—Tupman's Orchestra.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—378
6:50 5:50—Markets: Orchestra.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—389.8
8:30 7:30—Zoe's Melodians.
WHO, DES MOINES—636.0
8:30 7:30—Raleigh Quartet.
9:00 8:00—Musical artists.
12:00 11:00—WHO Little Symphony.
WHT, CHICAGO—389.5
7:00 6:00—Classical program.
10:30 9:30—Entertainers.
WHP, PHILADELPHIA—386.2
6:30 5:30—Weaf program.
6:45 5:45—Markets: Uncle Wip.
8:00 7:00—Elliott Lester.
8:15 7:15—Kanto music program.
10:05 9:05—Joe Ray's Orchestra.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—389.3
7:30 6:30—WJAR's studio.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
WJLD, MOOSEHEAD—302.8
7:45 6:45—Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Concert band.
11:30 10:30—Concert.
WJW, DETROIT—518.9
7:00 6:00—Pette Symphony.
8:00 7:00—Serenades.
WKRC, CINCINNATI—328.9
12:00 11:00—Dance music: Songs.
12:00 11:00—Dance music: Songs.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
7:15 6:15—Announcements: Organ.
8:00 7:00—Lullaby Time: Recital.
8:30 7:30—WLS Studio.
WLW, CINCINNATI—323.5
7:30 6:30—WLW Trio and baritone.
8:00 7:00—O. Henry dramatization.
9:40 8:40—Light entertainment.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—477.5
7:00 6:00—Dinner program.
8:30 7:30—Book talk: Recital.
9:40 8:40—Travel.
10:20 9:20—Grace Swisher, soprano.
WNEF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4
8:00 7:00—Concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
WNC, MEMPHIS—469.8
9:30 8:30—Musical.
10:00 9:00—Bridge lesson.
12:00 11:00—Organ recital.

(EST) (CST)

WNYC, NEW YORK—326.9
7:00 6:00—Markets: Dance music.
8:00 7:00—Victrol and song recital.
9:00 8:00—Quartet and pianist.
10:00 9:00—Harry Ash's Orchestra.
WOAW, OMAHA—536.9
6:40 5:40—Sandman: Concert.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra: Review.
10:00 9:00—DeLuxe program.
1:00 12:00—Radio alarm.
WVOC, DAVENPORT—468.8
6:45 5:45—Chinese: Report.
7:30 6:30—Sandman's stories.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Debutante artists.
WVO, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
7:30 6:30—Dinner concert.
WOR, NEWARK—468.3
6:15 5:15—Dinner music: Sports.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—389.8
7:00 6:00—Morton Trio.
8:00 7:00—Fashion Flashes.
8:15 7:15—Mass artists concert.
9:00 8:00—Challotte-Hudson Trio.
10:00 9:00—WPG Male Quartet.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
WQJ, CHICAGO—467.8
8:00 7:00—Dinner program.
11:00 10:00—Skyline.
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5
7:00 6:00—Shoreham Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Musical.
9:00 8:00—Bonnie's Ensemble.
10:00 9:00—WJZ's Grand Tour.
10:30 9:30—Tupman's Orchestra.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—388.9
9:00 8:00—Auction bridge lesson.
10:00 9:00—Auction bridge lesson.
10:30 9:30—WSAI studio musical.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.5
9:00 8:00—Orchestra.
11:45 10:45—Concert.
WTAG, WORCESTER—397.7
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 5:00—Rupp's Orchestra.
WTC, MILWAUKEE—378.3
6:30 5:30—Rub Trio and vocalists.
8:00 7:00—DeKoven's "Robin Hood" with chorus, orchestra, organist.
WWJ, DETROIT—382.7
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Concert from WEAF.
—(UP)—

(Mountain and Pacific Stand. Time)

(MST) (PST)

CFAC, CALGARY—438.5
8:15 7:15—Lodge.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
8:00 7:00—Snappy Six Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Concert.
11:00 10:00—Radio hour.
KGO, OAKLAND—381.8
7:00 6:00—Twilight concert.
9:00 8:00—KCB: Los Gatos High Sch. Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Auction bridge lesson.
KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
9:00 8:00—Educational features.
10:00 9:00—Concert.
11:00 10:00—Radio hour.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—468.2
7:30 6:30—Children's program.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
11:00 10:00—Stanger Orchestra.
KOA, DENVER—438.5
6:30 5:30—Tillerson Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Concert.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—483.3
8:00 7:00—Stanger Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Stanger Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
—(UP)—

TUESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

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ASK FOR DAVE

D. Kantrowitz

MEN'S SUITS &

Overcoats

SELLING RAFTS OF THEM AT

12 35

All Colors and Sizes

No Seconds. - No Alterations.

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 No. Front St., Kingston.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Turning Point

For Kingston boys and girls embarked on "no future" careers, the Moran Night School's service of training and employment has changed their whole future course.

Call tonight—Burgess Building, corner Fair and Main streets.

SALE ON

Cook Stoves, Parlor Stoves,
Wood Stoves and Oil Heaters.

EASY PAYMENTS.

BAKER'S

35 NORTH FRONT ST.

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND BILLS.

All persons, corporations, and co-partnership having claims or bills against the County of Ulster are hereby notified to present the same on or before the 20th day of November, 1925, by leaving them with, or mailing them to Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the County Court House, Kingston, N. Y., or to the undersigned.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 22, 1925.

LENNIE R. DE WITT

KEENEY THEATRE

Where You See More Stars Than There Are in Heaven.

NOW PLAYING 1-3-7-9

Tonight

TOMORROW 1-3-7-9



RIN-TIN-TIN

The Wonder Dog

"BELOW THE LINE"

WARNER BROS.

JOHN HARRON and JUNE MARLOWE

A heart pounding story of thrills and love on the Moonbeams trail.

KEENEY NEWS. TONY TURRY. MAGIC

For the Lengths—"Lion Love."

One of the Musical Treats of the Season by

JIMMIE CONNORS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

25c Matinee —ADMISSION— Evening 35c

Sullivan County Increases 7,029

Population of Sullivan County According to State Census Figures 1920, a Gain of 7,029 in Past Five Years.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, Nov. 17.—Sullivan county has added 7,029 to its population during the past five years, the biggest gain ever made by the county in a like period and has a population, according to the 1925 census, as announced today by Secretary of State Kaapp, of 40,192. Between 1915 and 1920, Sullivan county's population, dropped from 38,163 to 33,162, a loss of 5,026 and with every town in the county a participant. During the past five years, notable population gains have been made by the village of Monticello, which has gone from 2,230 to 3,529, while Liberty has grown from a place of 2,459 to one of 3,075 inhabitants.

The following gives, in a comparative way, the population of the various incorporated villages of Sullivan county, according to the census figures of 1920 and 1925.

	1920	1925
Bloomingsburg	600	223
Jenersonville	411	423
Liberty	2,459	3,075
Monticello	2,230	3,529
Woodridge	944	979
Wurtsboro	362	479

The town of Forestburgh is the only one which failed to show a growth during the last five years, the town dropping from 195 in population to 352.

SANSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Nov. 17.—The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Barringer are sorry to hear she is seriously ill. All hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. A. Kelley of Kingston, is visiting at the home of her brother J. Beesmer.

Mrs. Walter Clark is spending a few days in New York city.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beesmer on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Saunders and son Kenneth, of Kingston, Mrs. Minnie Shults and two children of Kingston R. F. D., also Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Alsdorf of Walden, N. Y.

Otis Barringer and family called at the home of Mrs. Barringer's father, Eugene Beesmer on Sunday.

Victor Beesmer called at the home of his uncle, A. Haver, on Sunday last.

Irwin Barringer who has been employed at the Beechford farms, Mt. Tremper, finished his work for the winter on Saturday.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusts did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 362 M. Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

Religion and the Church in Russia

Dr. Textor Describes Both in Period Before the Revolution and Afterward—Soviet Learns It Is Unwise to Persecute the Church.

Many of those who attended Dr. Textor's lecture at the chapel of the First Dutch Church on Monday afternoon when she spoke on "Religion and the Church in Russia," considered it the most interesting of her lectures on Russia, to date.

The Russian church before the revolution was known as the Orthodox Church of Russia. While it was adopted from Constantinople, being the Greek Catholic Church in reality, the Russian people called it the Orthodox Church. Its priests, often little educated, spoke a Slavonic dialect as little understood by the people as would the English of Chaucer be understood by people today. The sermon might be in Russian. The priests were obliged to marry and took charge of their small homes not unlike other peasant folk. It was necessary for them to charge a fee for all services—christenings, marriages, funerals, etc., in order to eke out a living, but this did not endear them to their parishioners.

Miss Textor said that these priests were often lonely figures. The "black clergy" of the old regime were those bishops, canons and monks whose clerical garb was black. They were not allowed to marry. The monasteries were usually groups of buildings, including churches, libraries, treasure houses, surrounded by walls. The teaching from this priesthood led to an unusual amount of superstition and the entire church and system of priesthood was subservient to the government which required every Russian to belong to the Orthodox Church. Under Kerevsky there was more tolerance and a church patriarchy was formed. Tikhon being the Patriarch.

Church Under Bolshevism.

With the introduction of Bolshevism, it was announced that the church would be separated from the state and there was great rejoicing until it was realized that the freedom was only nominal. The state required the church to turn over all of its property to the state, making twenty citizens a committee in charge of each church. The church was forbidden to teach children under eighteen years of age and all sermons were to be censored to see that nothing treasonable to the state was found therein.

Furthermore the Soviet government lost no opportunity to ridicule religion and the church and fostered a spirit of irreverence for religion. Then came the great famine when the church was called upon to give up absolutely all of its valuables "for the famine." Patriarch Tikhon seemed not to realize that the Soviet required all from the churches under him and on such basis was finally imprisoned comfortably and the church was turned over to a group of Soviets who worked his detroning from clerical power. Unfrocked, Tikhon finally recanted, claiming he had nothing against the state, and Dr. Textor voiced the opinion that it had been better had he been tried and put to death for remaining true to his beliefs. As it was, the old Orthodox Church went completely to pieces.

The Roman Catholic Churches.

An altogether different attitude was shown by the Roman Catholic Churches in Petrograd. They went on teaching the children and the Pope was quite willing that funds be given, even though the churches themselves were very poor, to the famine sufferers, but these churches did not offer the same submission to the Soviet. Consequently they were locked and on the 2nd of March, 1923, their priests were arrested and taken to Moscow and imprisoned on March 5th. Their trial was on the 26th of the same month. While the state was represented by its attorneys, the defendants of the priests were not of like prestige and feared, apparently to plead their cause too earnestly lest they themselves fall into disfavor with the Soviet. Dr. Textor gave a graphic picture of the priests in clerical dress, neat, clean, cultured appearing and dignified, with their persecutors and prosecutors unkempt, dirty, ignorant, and the trial witnessed by crowds of ribald communist people.

The so-called trial ended at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the verdict was not given out by the "judges" until midnight. Two priests were given death sentences; others imprisoned for ten, five or fewer years; one youthful priest for six months. There were faithful people in the waiting audience, and before they left the scene the head prolate pronounced the benediction during a few moments of the most profound silence. Not one of the priests turned color or wavered for an instant and their entire attitude and bearing was so loyal and so splendid that Dr. Textor said the Roman Catholic Church could not be too proud of such men in its priesthood and of the fact that their persecution did not deter the church at large from continuing its famine relief work.

What the Soviet Learned.

The speaker said that the Soviet government was really surprised that the world took to heart so seriously the execution of the two priests for quite naturally the Soviet could never endorse the church. However, the Soviet learned that it is unwise to persecute the church and is now trying gradually to educate the people from the superstitions of the church and the other phases of religion which it quite logically and sincerely must repudiate. So "The Living Church" has now become the new "Orthodox Church" which is really the tool of the Soviet government, and Dr. Textor described the condition as immeasurably sad.

Next Monday Dr. Textor will lecture on "Dedovshchina and Targov."

Too Salty for Fish

The Dead sea contains nearly 27 per cent salt. There is no known fish that is able to live in so strong a salt solution.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

2 Days Starting TODAY Starting 2 Days

Crowds and mobs jammed their way into the New York, theatre to see

mob's jammed their way into the New York, theatre to see

CAPITOL THEATRE

world's finest and largest



STARRING Kenneth Harlan Mary Carr Priscilla Bonner AND A GREAT CAST

—and they've been jamming their way into every theatre, everywhere, that has shown this picture! Because of its realism—because of its humaneness, everybody is talking about it—and everybody is going to see it! It has sympathy and understanding! It has the gripping pathos of sincerity! It has wholesomeness, without prudery and a great romance without markishness! It has humor—and SUCH HUMOR! It is drawn from life and of life. It IS life! It is the picture you can't afford to miss!

Three Shows Daily

2:30-7-9

START EARLY

Remember Only 2 Days Remember Only Two

PRICES:—Mat. 25-35 Eve. 35-50

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Where the Show is Always "Good" and Most Times "Great."

Th.
Fri.
Sat.
**V
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ANOTHER BIG TREAT

DEPAY TRIO

A Sensational Novelty Offering

PALO PALET

The Musical Wizard.

WOLF and WARD

A Modern Diversion of This and That.

McCONNEL and WEST

A Lesson in Golf.

4 **WORDENS** 4
A Pot Pourri of Vaudeville Bits.

—THE PHOTOPLAY—
The Greatest Game Ever Played.

Pony Arrow Tomahawk Indian **VS.** Covered Wagon Rifle Pistol Pioneer

And the hero is
JACK HOXIE, the ace of action in
"THE RED RIDER"

This
Week
**V
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MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 25c & 35c
EVENINGS, 7 and 9 35c & 50c

MOHICAN

Wednesday and Thursday

SOME INTERESTING FOOD VALUES FOR THE

Thrifty Housekeeper

The Most of the Best at the Lowest-in-the-City Prices.

ROUND AND SIRLOIN STEAK

Cut from tender rich flavored steer beef, the very best cuts, all go at one price at this sale. **WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Pound** **28c**

PORK SPARE RIBS

Cut from Young Cornfed Country Pigs, very mealy. **SPECIAL Pound** **18c**

ALL PORK SAUSAGE

Made fresh every hour, Pure Pork and the best seasoning. **VERY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 2 lbs.** **45c**

BEEF LIVER

Young Tender Beef Liver, Fresh Sliced, **2 lbs.** **25c**

MOHICAN TOMATOES

The very finest that grow, picked & packed when ripe

MOH. SUGAR CORN

Picked and packed when the cream is in the corn.

MOH. SIFTED PEAS

Tender and Sweet, selected and sifted small peas.

YOU WILL HAVE TO EAT 'EM TO KNOW THE GOODNESS.

SINGLE CAN **10c** **THE THREE CANS** **55c**

AT THE BAKERY COUNTER

MOHICAN MOLASSES FRUIT CAKE, lb. **25c**

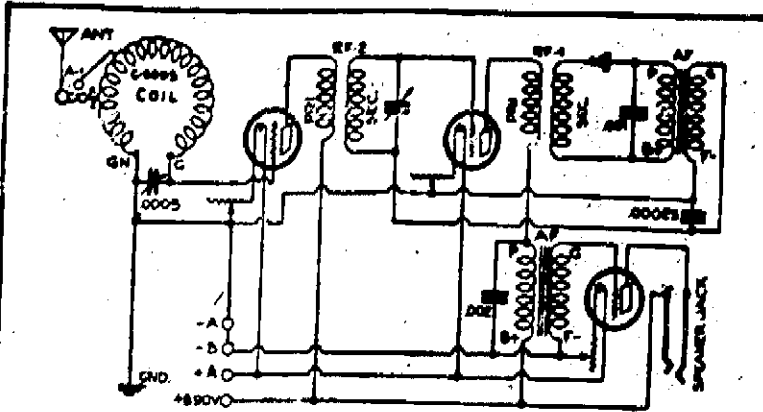
NEW DATES Large bright, fresh fruit, Very Meaty, 2 pounds. **25c**

DINNER BLEND COFFEE Fresh Roasted, lb. **37c**

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

RADIO



Three-Tube Reflex Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut Coil Coupler and Tuned Radio Frequency Transformer. Second Tube is Reflexed So That It Amplifies Current at Both Radio and Audio Frequencies.

By FRANK REICHMANN, B. S., E. M.
The perfection of the low-loss doughnut type of inductance has made possible the increase in efficiency of many circuits. Due to the fact that losses are lower than in any other type of coil available at the present time, substitution of the doughnut coil for the conventional type of variocoupler in the reflex receiver makes a good circuit much better.

Tuning is sharpened and stability improved considerably as the radio frequency resistance of this form of winding is at a minimum and the magnetic field is confined to the inside of the coil winding, eliminating intercoupling and its consequent effects. The coil is stagger-wound to reduce distributed capacity losses to a point seldom reached with other types of inductances.

Uses Reflex Principle.
Pickup of energy from local stations is practically eliminated in the receiver described in this article, due to the fact that the coil shape is such that energy picked up on one side is neutralized by the energy picked up on the other side. This fact makes it possible to tune in distant stations without the background of local stations interfering.

In this connection it is advisable to keep the leads from the batteries and the set wiring as short as possible to avoid the additional pickup that might offset the good effects of the low-loss doughnut coil, which are truly remarkable when properly utilized. The receiver here described makes use of the reflex principle which further increases the value of the set for the number of tubes that are used. Although but three tubes are used, the current is passed through five stages,

being amplified twice in the form of radio frequency, rectified by the crystal detector, and then amplified twice in the form of audio frequency, reflexing taking place in the second tube.

The set can be made very compact, with two tuning controls, and equalizing, or out-performing, other receivers using five tubes in a straight circuit. Reception is clear and undistorted, lacking the characteristic regenerative distortion noticed in so many circuits where the tubes are operated near their oscillation point.

Material Needed.

To build the receiver you will need the following list of material:

One low-loss doughnut coupler.
Two reflex radio frequency transformers. (Low-loss doughnut coils of the transformer type may be used here in the first stage.)

Two .0005 mfd. variable condensers, preferably straightline-frequency type.
One fixed mica condenser each of the following sizes: .001 mfd., .002 mfd., and .00025 mfd.

Low ratio audio frequency transformers, suitable for reflex.
One fixed or adjustable crystal detector.

Three tube sockets and rheostats for the type of tube to be used. Twenty-five-ohm with the UV 201-A or C 801-A type, is recommended.
One single-circuit telephone jack.

One 7 by 18-inch panel with a 7 by 17-inch baseboard of 3/4-inch soft wood.
Binding posts, wire screws, etc.

No grid leak and condenser is required for this type of receiver as a crystal detector is used. Mount the apparatus so that short leads and wiring between the various parts can be made.

TOMMY RADIO

By ROBERT SUTLIFF

I WENT into a barber's shop to have him cut my hair. The barber said "Just come right in, be seated over there." Three other men were seated and the last one winked his eye. "I'll take too long, I'll take a sneak," unto myself said I.

Oh, it's radio this and radio that, it's radio night and day. The barber plugged into a set and a band began to play. All thoughts of going from the place were soon gone from my head. "I thought that that would hold you, boy," the radio barber said.

I took my girl one night with me, we thought we'd have a dance. We like to wiggle round a bit and twist and hunch and prance. We waited there, there was no band, I said, "Come, let us go." But pretty soon the crowd began to dance by radio.

Oh, it's radio this and radio that, it's radio night and day. You hear a band a thousand miles from where the splinters play. You hear a man in Canada that talks in Tennessee. And a fellow out in No Man's Land your neighbor's got to be.

On Sunday morn you stay at home, you needn't miss your palms. For through the air comes plain the Word, perhaps some chap sings "Palms." You needn't even miss the plate when time comes to chip in. A lot of folks are sending checks to kill long-distance sin.

Oh, it's radio this and radio that, it's on the land and o'er the lakes. It climbs the mountains, makes the deep, o'er all the land good cheer it takes. A million things lost yesterday, today you've come to know. A rain of radios everywhere, we'll soon have radio snow. (© Science and Invention.)

Mail Stations

The United States air mail service is being regulated through radio stations at principal points in the country.

Measured Dead Sea

William F. Lynch, an American explorer, in 1945 conducted an expedition, equipped by the United States government, to the Jordan and Dead sea. He claimed to be the first to examine the shores and to sound the depths of the sea.

Better Service Over Your Friendly Crystal

Increased power output of many broadcasting stations now makes it possible to obtain good reception with a simple crystal set if within a 25-mile radius of a broadcaster. This particular circuit tunes sharp because of a combination tuner and wave trap. Coil "A" consists of 50 turns of No.

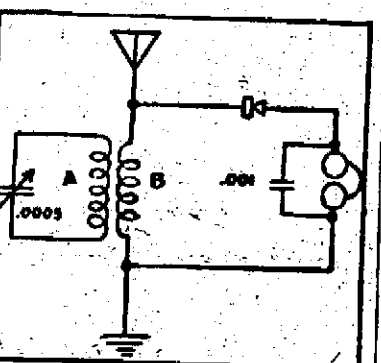


Diagram of a Selective Crystal Detector Circuit.

22 double cotton-covered wire wound on a tube 3/4 inches in diameter. Coil "B" is 12 turns of the same size wire wound on top of Coil "A" but insulated from the windings by a layer of paper.

Effect of Increasing Wave of the Antenna

Two simple principles applied to the average receiving set will enable the operator to keep in tune with all waves from 200 to 600 meters. If a coil of wire is placed in series with the antenna, it has virtually the same effect as increasing the wave of the antenna, thereby making it possible to pick up higher wave lengths. The larger the coil the greater will be the increase in wave length. If a variable condenser is placed in series with the antenna or ground wire, the wave length range of the set is reduced. The smaller the capacity of the condenser the greater will be the cut in wave length. To place a coil in series with the antenna, connect the lead-in wire to one end of the coil and run a wire from the other terminal of the coil to the antenna binding post on the set. A series condenser is connected the same way.

Enamel Aerial Wire

Enamelled wire has been proven by many tests to be the best for use in building aerials. Bare wire becomes coated with soot, which causes certain electrical losses, and fabric covered wires absorb moisture that also causes losses. The wire used should be of the best grade copper. Stranded wire of the same size as ordinary round wire is theoretically better, but in actual receiving practice it is hard to sell its superiority.

Wonderful Machine

Probably the most wonderful piece of mechanism of its kind in the world is the scale used in the Bank of England. It stands about seven feet high and weighs approximately two tons. It can weigh a grain of dust, or hundreds of pounds of gold.

FLANAGAN—ARCHER—WATKINS



Exhibition and Sale of Fancy Needlework by Orphans of the Sacred Heart Home at K. of C. Building, Broadway and Andrew St. Nov. 10, 20, 21 from 2 to 11 p.m.

For The Little Men of The Family

Our Juvenile Department is especially well equipped to meet the needs of the "little men of the family." Here's some interesting suggestions, all of them conservatively priced:

CHILDREN'S JERSEY KNIT SUITS

Made for us by Kaynee

Sizes 3 to 10 years—\$5.00 to \$8.50

Oliver Twist—French and English Middy Styles

Sizes 3 to 8 years—\$5.00 to \$8.50

Vestee Suits, coat, vest and 2 pair pants—\$12.00 to \$20.00

Sizes 7 to 18 years.

FOUR-PIECE LONGIE SUITS

Coat, Vest, One Pair Long Pants, One Pair Knickers.

\$15.00 to \$20.00

Sizes 8 to 18.

OVERCOATS for BOYS

Very stylish—sensible and comfortable.

Sizes 3 to 18 years.

\$7.50 to \$25.00

S. Cohen's Sons

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK CLOTHES

STETSON HATS

KNOX HATS AND CAPS

Second Floor.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Second Floor.

331 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Rouge Barred



Spurning the use of rouge, Jeanette Little Dog, full blooded Indian from the Glacier National Park reservation, lost out in a beauty contest at the first Indian Congress, held recently at Spokane.

Thanksgiving and Grief



Her skill with the lariat means she has roped her Thanksgiving dinner. And to the bird whose neck is now decorated with the hemp, it signifies that he has got it where he will soon get the axe.

the tracks at North Front street and the work of replacing the pavement has been started.

NOTED CANTATA AT FIRST DUTCH CHURCH

Another of the delightful Sunday evenings worship in song for which the First Reformed Dutch Church and its choir have become noted is offered to the people of the city at the church next Sunday evening. At that time Maasder's beautiful baritone cantata "Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung. As a musical composition this work is noted for the brilliancy and majesty of its choruses while the solos for soprano, tenor and baritone are melodies of entrancing loveliness. The organ accompa-

ainment is most interesting throughout and in its infinite variety affords a delightful background for the voices.

Wife Murderer Gets 30 Days

Stephen Gaudie of East Kingston, who was arrested on a charge of assaulting his wife, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kennedy Monday. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Mrs. Gaudie was so badly injured that she was taken to the Kingston City Hospital, where she remained.

Keep Up With the Times

Persons no longer knock at a man's door. Have an electric button if you want to be in the push.

Fortunes

Have been made in real estate. If you want to sell your house, advertise it in the One Cent a Word Column of

THE FREEMAN

Seeking to Halt Tax Increases

Conference Representing Industry, Agriculture and Transportation Considering Plans to Prevent Increases in State and Local Taxation.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Nov. 17.—"Nearly 40 per cent. of the expenses of the national government—20 per cent. or more of the expenses of local government—and about 10 per cent. of the expenses of state government are now required to meet the annual interest and amortization payments on public debt."

This statement is made in a report of a special sub-committee representing industry, agriculture and transportation to President William H. Barr of the National Farmers' Association, to be used as a basis for considering plans to halt constant increases in state and local taxation at a conference to be held in New York tomorrow and Thursday.

Continuing, the report of this sub-committee says:

"These payments now require over a billion dollars of the national budget and over three-quarters of a billion dollars from the aggregate budget of our state and local governments. The total payments on account of all three forms of public indebtedness exceed two billion dollars a year, or considerably more than three per cent. of the national income."

"In 1916 the national debt was approximately one billion dollars. Due to the war expenditures it reached its high point in August, 1919, when it amounted to 26 1/2 billion dollars. By the end of 1924 it had been reduced to approximately 21 billion dollars."

Reducing National Debt.

"The rate of reduction is now expected to be approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars a year. Almost exactly half of our national debt represents loans to foreign governments. As these are funded and the payments under funding arrangements gradually increase, the debt will be reduced more rapidly and interest and sinking fund requirements of the national budget will decline correspondingly."

"The total Federal government expenditure has been reduced from approximately 6 1/2 billion dollars in 1920 to about 3 1/2 billion dollars for the current fiscal year."

The report then takes up state indebtedness and taxation:

"On January 1, 1925, our state governments had outstanding 1,558 million dollars worth of bonds. Approximately 950 million dollars of this was issued between January 1, 1920, and January 1, 1925."

"During the same period the amount of old debt retired approximated 45 million dollars."

"Taxes levied for the current operations of state governments increased from about 570 million dollars in 1919 to 892 million dollars in 1923 to 1,604 million dollars in 1924. Figures for 1924 are not yet available but it is believed state taxes will approximate 1,000 million (1 billion) dollars."

Local Indebtedness Jumps.

"The net indebtedness of cities, counties and all other forms of local government in 1912 was approximately 3,476 million dollars. In 1922 this had increased to 7,761 million dollars. At the end of 1924 this had risen to not less than 10,000 million (10 billion) dollars."

"Taxes for the current operation of local government amounted to 2,395 million dollars in 1919. By 1923 these had risen to 3,601 million dollars; and for the year 1924 are estimated at approximately 4,000 million (4 billion) dollars."

"The great increases in state and local indebtedness have been incurred since 1918. The sales of state and municipal bond issues have been as follows:

1919	\$ 691,000,000
1920	583,000,000
1921	1,209,000,000
1922	1,192,000,000
1923	1,063,000,000
1924	1,339,000,000

\$6,147,000,000

"This increase in state and local indebtedness exceeds by about one billion dollars the decrease in the national debt during the same time. "1924 was the record year in the issuance of state and municipal obligations. They were issued at a rate four and one-third times as great as the average for the ten years preceding the World War."

Keeping Up Bond Record.

"So far indications are that the issuance of state and municipal obligations during the current year will not fall greatly below the record total of 1924. Below are the figures for the first nine months of 1925 compared with the first nine months of 1924:

1925.	1924.
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\$1,083,940,421. \$1,138,426,601.

"Continued at the same rate for the remaining three months, 1925 will be the second highest year in our history for the issuance of state and municipal securities."

"It is also interesting to note that a larger proportion of the new securities issued during 1925 are for refunding purposes. This means that old debt is coming due and is not being paid off. Below are the refunding issues for the first nine months of 1925 compared with the first nine months of 1924:

1925.	1924.
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\$26,736,757. \$12,629,404."

Included in the report are the main purposes for which state debts have been incurred, increases in the cost of education, highways and other improvements. This report will be considered at the New York conference by representatives of industry, agriculture and transportation who will meet on the second day of the conference in state groups and lay plans for organizing all interests to put together and urge plans of state and local production in cooperation with the Federal government of production.

Hyland Sentenced To Penitentiary

Henry Street Man Given Chance to Enlist in Army Tried to Wreck Family Home—Sent to Pen for Ninety Days—Other Police Cases.

Robert Hyland of 136 Henry street was arrested Sunday for creating a disturbance at the home of his parents and on Monday he informed Judge Schirick in police court that if given the opportunity he would enlist in the army. Judge Schirick adjourned the hearing for five days and placed Hyland on parole. Instead of enlisting Monday Hyland that evening returned home and created another disturbance and was again placed under arrest. This morning Judge Schirick sentenced him to ninety days in the Albany penitentiary.

George Mead and August Stodman, two men arrested for public intoxication on Monday, were each fined \$5 by Judge Schirick.

War Lord



WU KUANG-HSIN

Wu Kuang Hsin, Chinese Minister of War, received a royal welcome when he reached Tokio to witness the Japanese military maneuvers.

ATHEISM BLAMED FOR ACTIONS OF CORBETT GIRL.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 17.—Weary and nearly distracted by the mental and physical strain under which he has been laboring, James H. Corbett, of Utica, New York, was bordering on a state of collapse today as he continued to lead the search for his daughter, Alice M. Corbett, 19, missing Smith College Junior.

Atheism and a peculiar philosophy of life are blamed for the disappearance of the girl by Thomas F. Sterling of Seneca Falls, N. Y., Amherst College senior, sweetheart of Miss Corbett. Sterling was the student that she asked to buy poison. The girl with her theory, it is stated, clashed with her father.

FRENCH EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Nov. 17.—A French expedition to the North Pole, with return by way of Alaska, was officially announced today.

The expedition, which will have the support of the French government, will start from Calais next April and will proceed to Spitzbergen, whence the attempt for the pole will be made by air and by especially constructed motorboat convoys.

Sixteen French and Norwegian explorers have been selected to man the expedition boats and hydroplanes. Other members will proceed from the pole to Alaska by motorboat.

INVESTIGATING DEATH OF FLORENCE W. TUNIS.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—Authorities were endeavoring today to solve the mysterious death of Miss Florence W. Tunis, 22, daughter of Robert W. Tunis, former general manager of the retail merchants' bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Her body was found 50 feet from Wynwood, a suburb station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, by a track walker late last night.

That Miss Tunis met her death by being struck by an express train is agreed by the coroner and the police, but the investigators are at a loss why she was at the Wynwood station at that time of night.

TOLEDO POLICE SEARCH FOR "CLUB KILLER"

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Toledo, O., Nov. 17.—Police were searching today for a man, believed responsible for clubbing two women to death and the seriously injuring of a third.

The "club killer" after four weeks became active again last night and attempted to kill Wilma Handley, 25 telephone operator, as she was walking alone a street. He slugged her once, then fled. Other victims of the "club killer" were Mrs. Emma Hatfield, attacked May 24, died September 3, and Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner, found unresponsive August 23.

JAPAN'S SILK CULTURE



Reeling Silk in a Japanese Mill.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

JAPAN'S valuable silk industry was only temporarily injured by the earthquake and fire that destroyed the great silk shipping port of Yokohama two years ago, and now thousands of pounds of the threads that the well-dressed world demands are leaving Japanese shores almost daily.

Japan, the land of the rice paddy, became Japan, the land of mulberry orchards, to satisfy the wishes of American women. For thousands of years silk was the cloth of queens. Today what was once a princess' dowry of silks is the property of nearly every stenographer of any metropolis in the United States.

If a worm shall serve a princess, though she be multiplied by 50,000,000, that worm ought to be lifted above the ranks of common crawling things. Will it make silk stockings any more attractive to American women for them to know that the silk was spun by "heaven worms"? It is thus the Japanese name the tiny creatures that labor for them.

To see these models of perfect conduct in their swaddling clothes, the visitor in Japan must adjust his itinerary exactly. He must stop at some farmhouse almost on the very day the mulberry leaves burst from tightly wrapped buds to crinkled flay leaves, unrolled by the sun. Centuries of selection enable the "heaven worm" to time his debut with his breakfast. When the silkworm is as thin as a bit of black thread and as short as the width of a pencil-lead, he must have new, tender leaves, and the precision with which silkworm eggs hatch and mulberry leaves unfold approaches magic.

Though the "heaven worm" fulfills the edict that "children must be seen and not heard," he is a perfect pig for food. He eats all night and all day. He must, because he is required to multiply his weight hundreds of times in 40 days. The silkworm's discreet silence in youth is broken in his lusty old age. Japanese, however, love the soft, rain-like sound produced by thousands of worms, earnestly eating.

Barring gluttony, the "heaven worm" is as domesticated as a good dog. Silkworms are raised in shallow rice-straw baskets with narrow rims, yet the Japanese store millions of them on shelves in their homes with perfect assurance that the spark of adventure will never prompt them to roam abroad and underfoot. Their fast-traveling fuzzy American cousin is wild by comparison.

Silk Is Their "Velvet" Crop.

Silk culture is a pin-money industry in Japan because it mainly employs mothers, mothers-in-law, grandmothers, great-grandmothers, and children, during a short period of the year, seldom more than a month and a half. On a farm the head of the house may take no part; often he is a government official, a merchant or an army officer. Silk is a "velvet" crop for the family coffers because, except for the cost of fertilizer for mulberry trees, the investment is practically nothing. Most farms sell their cocoons direct to agents.

Rules of hospitality are amended during silk season. Ordinarily a visiting relative or a friend is entertained and given tea and food. But in silk season it is perfectly good form for the visitor to go to the kitchen and help himself. The silkworms almost force the family out of house and home. A typical farm may have a house of nine rooms on one floor. It is about 30 feet wide by 50 feet long. While the worms are small and thousands live happily on one tray there is ample shelf room, but when they are fat, old and juicy only 300 can enjoy the same bed and board. Then every inch of the house seems filled with trays.

At the end of 40 days' growth the worms must be furnished with facilities for the spinning of their cocoons.

Legend of St. Dorothy

St. Dorothy, a Christian martyr of the fourth century, is generally pictured as dragging roses and fruit from heaven, following a legend that she actually did so in considering Thapsus, a doubling spectator at her death.

Romance Buds



MRS. ADA ROOT and HENRY S. BRECKINRIDGE

Mrs. Ada Root, society beauty, is to be the bride of Henry S. Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War. He was killed recently by Miss Bessie McKeldin, of Washington, after she had bought an elaborate trousseau on the Continent.

AFTERNOON TEA AT CARLSON ART EXHIBIT.

At the exhibition of paintings by John F. Carlson which will be shown at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Boice on Fair street on Wednesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of one of the circles of the First Reformed Dutch Church, afternoon tea will be served. Among those who will preside at the tea tables are Mrs. Lucas Boice, Mrs. A. E. Whine, Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Slauson, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Ralph D. Clearwater and others. The afternoon exhibit will open at 2 o'clock and the evening exhibit, to which the men of the city are especially invited, at 7 o'clock.

Dan Brothers in Hospital.

Dan Brothers, old time ball player, is a patient at the Newark Memorial Hospital. He formerly lived at Wappingers Falls and is now making his home in East Orange, N. J. After retiring from the "majors" he played first base for the Poughkeepsie team in the old Hudson River League and is well known in Kingston. For the last few years he had been attached to the staff in the Polo Grounds in New York.

A Chicken Supper.

On Thursday, December 3, one of the popular chicken suppers of the Holy Cross church will be served. Mrs. Daley will cater.

PONZI TO STAGE A "COME BACK" AT FLORIDA.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17.—The rumor that Charles Ponzi, notorious "financial wizard" is backed in his attempted Florida come back by prominent Eastern capitalists caused a furor in real estate circles here today.

Ponzi gained nation wide notoriety as a result of his Boston fiasco in 1920, and subsequently served a sentence in the penitentiary on conviction of using the mails to defraud. He suddenly burst into the Florida real estate horizon two weeks ago and announced that he was going to stage a "come back" in Florida real estate and offered 200 per cent interest in sixty days on a \$10 investment. Local real estate men have watched him with a hawk-like eye.

The prevalent rumor that this man, who at one time single handedly caused Wall street to "take notice," has the financial backing of well known eastern capitalists has stirred this watchful waiting into definite action, and today there were symptoms of a concerted movement against the really man from Boston.

SOCIALIST MEMBERS WILL SUPPORT PAINELEVE PLAN.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Nov. 17.—Torrents of oratory threaten to follow the reporting of the Paineleve financial program to the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon.

Twenty six members of the chamber have given notice that they intend to debate the measure.

Four complete substitute plans will be offered and thirty amendments have already been put down. Socialist members of the chamber met in caucus today and by a vote of 360 to 12 agreed to support the Paineleve plan.

Continue Display of Storm Warnings.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 17.—The weather bureau today ordered continued display of storm warnings from New London, Conn., to Eastport, Maine, advising of strong west and north-west winds along the coast this afternoon and tonight.

Compensation Awards Here

Hearings were held Monday morning and afternoon by Referee John J. Burns, of the state industrial department on claims for compensation under the employers' liability act, the sessions being held in the supervisors' rooms. Awards were made as follows:

Charles K. Fox, 86 Spring street, Kingston, \$128.23.
William Boos, Lafayette avenue, Kingston, \$18.75.
Henry J. Hopper, Sr., 147 Pine street, Kingston, \$38.46.
James R. Gillespie, Saugerties, \$174.57.
John Harding, R. F. 4, Kingston, \$12.82.
George Purdy, 129 Murray street, Kingston, \$61.66.
William Dugan, 43 Newkirk avenue, Kingston, \$148.50. Matter is to be taken up with state industrial board as to permanency of disability.
John Sangi, Glasco, \$107.34.
Harry Dumey, Harwich street, Kingston, \$56.67.
Peter Roosa, Kripplebush, \$49.02.
William J. Miller, East Kingston, \$51.92.
Edward Hunt, Glasco, \$51.93.
Muriel Costello, 24 Brewster street, Kingston, \$70.67.
Thomas Cunningham, R. F. 1, Saugerties, \$80.
Frank Brown, Glasco, \$300.
Henry J. Moeller, 42 Post street, Saugerties, \$81.75.
Clarence Brinton, Rhinebeck, \$13.46.
John Christ, Fleischmanns, \$13.33.
Lamont Ernout, Accord, \$338.40.
Henry Barnes, Shandaken, \$470.
Kenselsaer Shaw, 139 Jansen avenue, Kingston, \$21.35.
Two score of other cases were adjourned for various seasons, some being absent, others for re-examination, some for further testimony and a number for X-ray examination.

Arrest Bandit Gang.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 17.—Two bandit gangs responsible for \$250,000 worth of loot in robberies, according to police, were rounded up today in two raids, which netted the arrest of three women and seven men.

Wins by a Foot



MILDRED (left) and MARIE STEELE

Mildred Steele, left, was chosen Princess Cinderella at the Kansas National Livestock show. But the judges, before making the decision, were forced to look to the feet to determine the winner after her twin sister, Marie, appeared on the scene. Then it was found the slipper fitted Mildred, but not Marie.

OFFICE HELPS

That Count

\$10 down, \$10 a month

\$100

Let us give you a FREE TRIAL

\$50

O'REILLY'S

338 BROADWAY and 38 JOHN STREET.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

Sun rises, 6:47; sets, 4:43.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. Up to noon today the highest point reached was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Eastern New York: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 6. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave., cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by app't. Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Dr. Maude A. Corse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton Ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 304-J.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

SPECIAL SALE.

Blankets, "Kington Maid" house dresses and factory Mill Ends, David Well, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 326 Washington Avenue. Phone 2216-M.

Mail courses of all schools on all subjects at less than half price bought, sold and exchanged. 114 1/2 North Front street. First night up.

YOUR PORTRAIT

Is an ideal gift. Quality and service guaranteed. Arrange for your sitting now. Call 2305-J. New York Photo Studio, A. H. Lipgar, 238 Wall street.

I buy and sell men's second-hand clothing. JOE, The Tailor, 320 Fair street, opposite Craft's.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2109.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 335. FINN'S baggage express, 51 Clinton Avenue.

This is the time of the year to have your roofs re-shingled, laying hard wood floors, re-surfacing old floors. P. C. Osterhout & Son, tel. 624-R.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mohm Brothers Express, 193 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 2532.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it. A. H. Lavatsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 183.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Transport, 32 Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS. Phone 767. 625 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling. Local and long distance.

Modernize the old home with OAK FLOORS. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

Van Elten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Chevy" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhaus and others.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Poughkeepsie and K. H. S. Clash

No matter whatever the sport may be and irrespective of the calibre of their teams, the "red letter" game on the schedules of Poughkeepsie and Kingston High Schools is always the battle where these two traditional rivals clash.

The gridiron annual mixup will take place this coming Saturday with the battlefield in Poughkeepsie. The Bridge City football lovers are looking forward to this "big match" with intense joy as they recall the woes which their pigskin crew suffered last season at the hands of K. H. S. Realizing the weakness of the Maroon and White squad on this season they have already built imaginary castles of revenge and are only waiting patiently for the deed to be completed.

Although Poughkeepsie has the edge from the viewpoint of competitive records and has great confidence in its ability, the Maroon and White squad will not drop in its tracks but will make itself felt. Besides of the importance of this contest from the rivalry angle, if the K. H. S. squad drops this game Saturday, they must drop back in the cellar berth in the Duso League racket.

By defeating K. H. S. in their final Duso match, Newburgh now draws itself from the bottom position and goes into fourth place in the league. If K. H. S. trims Poughkeepsie this week it will be on an equal basis with Newburgh for the last position.

Port Jervis and Middletown having both played non-league games last week, are still clinched for the title. This important battle which will decide the championship, is scheduled to take place between these teams on November 28.

The Standing.

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Port Jervis	3	3	0	1.000
Middletown	3	3	0	1.000
Poughkeepsie	3	1	2	.333
Newburgh	4	1	3	.250
Kingston	3	0	3	.000

Electricity Conductors

The bureau of standards says that so far as it knows all materials conduct electricity with relative ease at high temperature. All present knowledge indicates that there never will be found any substance which could be classed as a nonconductor at 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS. Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2475.

J. Moore, Metal Ceilings. Phone 1427-J.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. If in need of one or more closed cars for any occasion, with careful drivers, phone 17.

PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING. Have your knives sharpened in preparation to do your carving. We also sharpen scissors. H. TERPENING, 84 St. James street.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. If you are going to have your house wired for electricity, see me first. Estimates cheerfully given. Also have electrical appliances. Prices reasonable and workmanship guaranteed. Frank M. Sass, 84 German street. Telephone 2076-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

EDWARD J. CROUCH, Contractor, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work. 320 Hasbrouck Avenue. Phone 2849-M.

All kinds of men's and women's hosiery, silk and wool underwear at wholesale. 114 1/2 North Front street. First night up.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2213-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transport Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kretsch, proprietor.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Nov. 17.—There will be a social at the Whitfield school house Friday evening, November 20, given by the Ladies' Aid. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lyons spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Simon Hornbeck and Arthur C. Davis enjoyed a hunting trip to Cape Pond on Saturday and returned with a nice lot of game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and daughter, Beulah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood at Stone Ridge.

Miss Marjorie V. Davis has been sick with tonsillitis last week and unable to attend school.

Miss Evelyn Osterhordt has been suffering with an attack of tonsillitis.

Iowa-Southern California Game.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Despite Iowa's defeat by Minnesota, demand for tickets to the Iowa-University of Southern California game here Saturday continued so strong today a new coast attendance record was predicted. More than sixty thousand reserve seats have been sold for a total of \$150,000 and only 10,000 reserved and 10,000 unreserved seats were on hand today.

Tryon Leads by One Point. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 17.—According to a re-check of the official standing, Eddie Tryon of Colgate, and not Myles Lane of Dartmouth, is the leading individual scorer in eastern football. Lane, it was claimed, has scored 17 touchdowns for a total of 102 points while Tryon has scored 14 touchdowns and 19 points after touchdown for a total of 103 points.

The Buick Sets New Record. The Buick Motor Company set a new monthly record in October when approximately 23,000 cars were shipped from the plant in Flint, and over 21,000 delivered to owners. This is the greatest volume of deliveries in the history of the company, and is especially significant to the industry when it is remembered that the record was made in a normally slack season.

Flying Tackler Blocked. Note the hands of Bill Cook, flashy back of the University of Southern California, and a tackler for the Santa Clara College, locked as Cook dashes down the field for a touchdown. Santa Clara was defeated 28 to 9.



TACKLER MINES HIS MAN

Post-Season Game With Washington

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 17.—According to the good word from the Tournament of Roses officials at Pasadena, Dartmouth, Yale and Illinois are under consideration as possible opponents of Washington for the coast's annual post-season football game on New Year's day.

The writer's understanding is that none of the three teams mentioned have the slightest intention of playing a post-season football game. Jesse Hawley, Dartmouth head coach, already has declared against it. Athletic heads at Illinois have gone on record that they mean to abide by the Big Ten conference rules, which declare post-season games taboo.

As for Yale, it has steadfastly declined to be a party to any such proceedings for some years back, and after viewing the 1925 outfit in action against Princeton, it is hardly likely that Yale will change its mind.

What, then, if anything, is the matter with the University of Alabama?

There is nothing or even less, the matter with the University of Alabama and the writer has reason to believe that it would harken to the slick city words of the coast promoters, if properly approached.

It is one of three unbeaten and untied eleven in the country, the other two being Dartmouth and Fordham. The latter, of course, lacks national significance and, therefore, is out like an ex-convict.

Alabama doesn't lack national consequence. It doesn't lack anything. Any team that can run up 250 points against seven for the combined opposition, a kindly term in this case, must have plenty.

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Grid Coach Injured by Earnest Pupils

Lee "Tay" Redmond, 200-pound athletic director of the Montegon high school, was put in the hospital with a severe shoulder injury by two of his charges as a result of scrimmage practice.

Redmond, passing the ball, found fault with opposing line-men for not hurrying him.

Two of them charged him together the next time and laid him out.

Redmond, passing the ball, found fault with opposing line-men for not hurrying him.

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JOHN WEISSMULLER IS NOT CONCEITED

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It is one of three unbeaten and untied eleven in the country, the other two being Dartmouth and Fordham. The latter, of course, lacks national significance and, therefore, is out like an ex-convict.

SELECT YOUR Christmas Piano Now

We will hold any instrument that you may select and deliver it at Christmas time.

Daily Demonstrations of the New Victrola in our Piano Warehouses.

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

326 WALL ST. Open Evenings. Opp. Keeney's.

Auditorium Theatre

BROADWAY AT PINE GROVE AVENUE.

Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinees—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c. Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evenings. Performances—2:30 - 7 - 9.

TODAY—CARL LAEMMLE presents

MARY PHILLEN in "THE ROSE OF PARIS"

With John Salapols, Robt. Cain, Edwin J. Brady & Dorothy Revier

The "Merry Go Round Girl" in Her Latest and Greatest Picture. Christie Comedy—"Nerve Tonic." Fox News.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1925.

Sun rises, 6:48; sets, 4:42.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Thursday rain and warmer. Fresh southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 744. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton Ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

SPECIAL SALE.

Blankets, "Kingston Mail" house dresses and factory mill ends, David Well, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

DR. C. EDWARDS, CHIROPRACTOR, 297 Washington Ave. Phone 1633-M. 2 to 8 p. m. daily, by app'l.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington Avenue. Phone 2216-M.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed underwriter and embalmer, 44 Prince Street. Telephone 1920.

J. Moore, Metal Ceilings. Phone 1427-J.

Mail courses of all schools on all subjects at less than half price bought, sold and exchanged. 114 1/2 North Front Street. First flight up.

YOUR PORTRAIT

Is an ideal gift. Quality and service guaranteed. Arrange for your sitting now. Call 2395-J. New York Photo Studio, A. H. Lipgar, 288 Wall Street.

I buy and sell men's second-hand clothing. JOE, The Tailor, 320 Fair Street, opposite Crafts.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2109.

GEORGE W. FARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 555. FINN'S baggage express, 81 Clinton Avenue.

This is the time of the year to have your roofs reshelving, laying hard wood floors, resurfacing old floors. P. C. Osterhout & Son, tel. 624-R.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mohn Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 2532.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Lantieri, 51 Summer St. Phone 155.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.

SNIDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Modernize the old home with OAK FLOORS. V. Burgovin Hyatt, 1343-J.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall Street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Cher" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City: Forty-second Street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second Street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Student "B" Game League

A committee of six boys from the Student B Class of the Y. M. C. A. met in the physical director's office on Monday afternoon and organized the popular game league which has been enjoyed by the boys for the past two years.

The league will open Monday with a regular schedule of athletics and games and every boy will have a chance to play in some game each day. Attendance, athletics and the scores of games played will be the scoring basis. Prizes will be awarded to the team finishing first and second in the race.

The teams, which have been named after automobiles, are as follows: Dodge—Don. Robins, captain; Charles Boyce, Lieutenant; Charles Port, James Crawley, Rob Mohr, Rodney Donnelly, Harry Jensen, B. Volmer, Obed Sprague, S. Follette, Rob. Mino, H. Sutton, Fred Laundry, Baby Lincoln—Herbert Clark, captain; M. Weightman, Lieutenant; Ken. Ross, Ray Quick, Julius Kirchner, Rob. Carpenter, Ray Reben, Terry Staples, Albert Hutton, Oscar Carlson, L. Jensen, A. Byrne, G. Dohnken.

Willis-St. Clair—Walter Hubbard, captain; Dave Levy, Lieutenant; Rob. Gullum, Lee Powell, B. Williams, C. Bechtold, Rex Deyo, Walter Brown, Ed. Simmons, F. Ackery, Hamilton Boyd, Orlando Saurez, Elmer Nathan, James Higgins, I. Netting.

Jordan—Vincent Pretzsch, captain; Henry Bittner, Lieutenant; Charles Whitaker, Joel Houser, Rob. Dixon, Warren Hutton, John Nelson, Ed. Rymer, H. Levitas, Nick Schormhorn, Bentley Jensen, Irvin DeWitt, Joe Block, Phil Kelley, I. Hardman.

Ford—Don Meagher, captain; Rob. Graeme, Lieutenant; Myron Gaddis, Carl Fuchs, Dwight McEntee, John Thompson, W. Whitmore, Ben. Charnigan, Rob. Steuding, W. Steuding, Wallace Buley, Leo Henderson, Warren Wood, John Whitaker, Nick Lillima.

Packards—Chet Kleffer, captain; James Folwell, Lieutenant; Homer Brown, W. Sharp, Herbert Van Deusen, Jerry Lehr, Charles Coutant, Hollis Quick, W. Beadle, Tom Weightman, William Nelson, Walter Herwig, T. Duffy.

Too True

When we see in the newspaper that something has come down in price, we always find that it's helium or something else that we don't need any of just at present.—Ohio State Journal.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 17 O'Neil Street, Kingston. Phone 2475.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. If in need of one or more closed cars for any occasion, with careful drivers, phone 17.

PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING. Have your knives sharpened in preparation to do your carving. We also sharpen scissors. H. TERPENING, 84 St. James Street.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. If you are going to have your house wired for electricity, see me first. Estimates cheerfully given. Also have electrical appliances. Prices reasonable and workmanship guaranteed. Frank M. Sasa, 84 German Street. Telephone 2076-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

EDWARD J. CROUCH, Contractor, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work. 320 Hasbrouck Avenue. Phone 2849-M.

All kinds of men's and women's hosiery, silk and wool underwear at wholesale. 114 1/2 North Front Street. First flight up.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 763 Broadway. Kreckig, proprietor.

Ty Cobb Picks The Athletics

As An Excellent Bet to Win American League Race Next Year—Says Washington Senators Are Due to Break.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
New York, Nov. 18.—Ty Cobb has weighed in with a statement that the Washington Senators will not be among those present when the business of the 1926 world series is transacted.

However, Mr. Cobb is hardly alone. The professional mourners being a gathering around the body almost immediately after Cuyler hit that double in the eighth inning of the final game at Pittsburgh and were only dispersed with the aid of mounted police or something. They left the Washington ball club as one dead and quite beyond all mundane add.

Tyrus seemed to have plenty things on his mind and among others unburdened was the belief that the Philadelphia Athletics looked like an excellent bet next year with the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns trailing right along.

He made no allusions whatever to the Detroit Tigers, beyond saying that he planned to have the boys begin at the beginning next season. For three years they didn't start until the finish and this is understood to be a mistake.

As for the Senators, he pointed to a list of elderly gents on the Washington team and even went so far as to name some names. Among those mentioned were Walter Johnson, Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe Judge, Dutch Ruether and Stanley Coveleskie. Cobb didn't exactly say these worthies were excellent material for the rag man. He merely remarked that they were "not getting any younger," a statement that may be said to defy contradiction.

"Once that club begins to break, it will go as quickly as the Yankees did last season," was his parting comment.

EDDIE DOOLEY MAY RETURN TO DARTMOUTH.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 18.—Dartmouth's chances of developing another championship eleven next fall received considerable impetus today when it was reported on reliable authority that Eddie Dooley, 1924 quarter back, planned to return to college next year. Dooley was one of the finest forward passers in the East last year and was prominently mentioned for All-American honors. He has been engaged in newspaper work this fall.

Among the stars, Dartmouth will lose by graduation are Oberlander, the main spring of the attack; Captain Parker, star tackle; Diehl, Tully, Smith and Horton.

Wood Chopper After Dempsey.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
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Game Tonight At Armory Court

Kingston and Monticello clash this evening at the local armory court in a Tri-County League game. Monticello at present is leading the league, having been going at a fast clip.

The quintet to face the league leaders tonight has not been announced by Manager Spalt, but the probable line-up starting the game will be Dolson and Van Huren in front, Bruck center and Wenzel and Thurin guards. Others players ready to take their places are Koenig, Johnson, Murray and Spalt.

If the locals can trim this outfit tonight they will go into first place, tied with Monroe. To take tonight's game the Kingston five will be forced to play steady and accurate. For the visitors have proven their ability to score points.

The net will be in position for the struggle and should add to the speed of the game. Following the game the usual dancing will be in order and a good crowd is expected to turn out.

PRICE DOES NOT MEAN VICTORIES

Pitchers That Rise Up Out of Obscurity Develop Into Masters.

The biggest risk in major league baseball is the purchase of a high-priced minor league hurler. The history of the game shows that the youths who develop into the masters of the slugging profession do not come heralded as world beaters, but rise up out of the obscurity of a water-tank town or a league of low classification.

Take your Johnsons, Browns, Alexanders, Mathewsons, and a score of others, who, at various times, have attained the heights and you find that they came up with no price tag attached and without advance notice of what they would do to big league batters.

Yet, with the law of averages against them the owners of the major clubs



Maurice Archdeacon.

continue to scour the country and bid high to acquire the services of a slaver who has been able to make a name for himself in a Class A or AA minor circuit.

The last risk in this particular is the one assumed recently by the Chicago White Sox. Their emissary selected Alphonse Thomas, star right hander with the Baltimore club, and while no cash actually changed hands, the man's services came high, as he was taken in payment for Outfielder Maurice Archdeacon, who was sent to the Orioles by the Sox earlier in the season. Less than two years ago Archdeacon cost Comiskey \$70,000.

Thomas has been such an impressive workman in the international circuit that it is difficult to figure why he shouldn't be a star from the day he steps into the majors. But you never can tell.

Last season Lefty Groves, who went from the same team to the Athletics and who has failed to justify the huge price paid for him, fanned 229 batters for a new international league mark. Thomas shattered that record this season by setting down 280 men on strikes and has averaged about seven whiffs per game.

Punishment

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.—Mann.

Engraved Christmas Cards

You should get your order in this week if possible. We can use your present plate or make a new one. We invite inspection of our beautiful line.

Cordially yours.

Safford & Scudder

Square Deal Jewelers

310 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.

Six Teams Play in Three Rail League

With the announcement that the National Championship Three-Cushion league would operate this year as a six-franchise circuit instead of a twelve, new interest will be taken in the angle game. For a time it looked as though there would be no league this year due to the suspension of Bob Cannefax, the world's three-cushion champion, and the failure of the league officials to get Willie Hoppe to join. New York will not be represented this year.

DEMPSEY CAN SET RECORD NEXT YEAR

He Will Have Held Championship 7 Years When He Fights Again.

If Jack Dempsey ever fights again it will be in the summer of 1926. By that time he will have held the heavyweight championship for seven years.

No heavyweight champion in modern times has held the title longer than six years and some odd months. The present record belongs to Jack Johnson. Johnson beat Jim Jeffries in 1910 and held the title until Jess Willard whipped him six years, three months and a few days later.

Dempsey won the title by a knockout from Jess Willard July 4, 1919. Already he has held the title over six years. Nothing can keep him from ultimately passing Johnson's record. But the mark will not be accepted by ring historians unless he fulfills his promise to battle next summer.

On the contrary, his retirement will date back to the night on which he knocked out Luis Firpo, the prize cow of the Argentine, two seasons ago. Dempsey's record, then, as a titleholder, would be four years and a few months.

Unquestionably Jeffries would have been far out in front as an enduring champion if he had not retired in 1905 after looking over the field and concluding no other logical opponent existed. At the time the California boller-juggler had been on top for six full years.

When Jeff did come back in 1910, lured by the pot of gold dangled enticingly in front of his retreating back by Tex Rickard, it was as a challenger, not as champion.

Jim Corbett won the title from John L. Sullivan.

Corbett won the title in 1892 and held it a little less than five years. Bob Fitzsimmons succeeded Corbett and was champion for a trifle more than two years.

Tommy Burns held on for three years. Finally Johnson caught up with him in Australia and reduced him to a state of interesting if not wholly recognizable debris.

You will note no mention is made of the duration of John L.'s reign. John L. was a bare-knuckler until he met Corbett and the bare knucklers aren't considered in this composition.

Nor is any mention made of the inconsequential Marvin Hart, upon whom Jeffries bestowed his title when he retired.

Captain of Indiana



The photograph shows Lawrence Marka, captain and halfback of the Indiana university grid team. Marka has been a spectacular open-field runner and some of his opponents are apt to wonder what they have hit when tackling the big Hoosier this fall, for he has been training as a member of a railroad car repair gang this summer.

Wheat Gets 100 Runs

When the veteran Zack Wheat scored his one hundredth run of the season recently, he set a new record for himself in this department of play. For despite his many years of service in the majors—he came up in 1906—he had never before reached the century mark in scoring runs. On several occasions Wheat got above the 90 figure, but always fell shy of getting 100 scores.

Speed Records for Men

Speed records for men are as follows: Sprinting, 1 mile, 2 minutes 35 seconds; swimming, 22 minutes 34 seconds; running, 4 minutes 10 1/2 seconds; bicycling, 1 minute 4 1/2 seconds. Against these marks, the horse has set 1 minute 35 3/4 seconds for running and 1 minute 36 3/4 seconds for trotting.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 18.—An all-British snail hunt will be held at the Manhattan Casino tonight, when Francis Jarvis, of England, will meet Wee Willie Woods, of Scotland, over the ten round distance.

SELECT YOUR Christmas Piano Now

We will hold any instrument that you may select and deliver it at Christmas time.

Daily Demonstrations of the New Victrola in our Piano Warerooms.

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TODAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN with LILA LEE in "COMING THROUGH"

The story of a man who marries an heiress—and then has to prove he's a man.

Century Comedy—"Married Neighbors."

Tomorrow—"The Little French Girl" and Country Store—Turkey as one of the prizes.

ALL NEXT WEEK—"THE LOST WORLD."

Star Punter



CAPTAIN ELLIS

Capt. Ellis, of the Exeter, Mass., Academy football team, stands out among the prep gridiron stars through his ability to kick the ball down the field a long distance when his goal line is menaced by the foe.

Nurmi Selected Wrong Race to End His Tour

Every shoemaker to his own last holds good in sports as well as in business and the professions. Paavo Nurmi might have carried a spool of American record back to Finland had he not stepped out of his own specialty into a strange field for an added touch of fame.

But Nurmi wanted to crack the half-mile record as well as defeat Alan Helfrich, regarded as the best among the half-milers in the United States. Nurmi failed.

Running a mile and running a half mile race are two different matters. Nurmi realized that after Helfrich defeated him thoroughly, America is supreme at the sprints and all races up to and including the half miles are sprints.

Nurmi is a distance runner, not a sprinter. He never sprinted. The steady pace that makes Nurmi supreme from the mile on cannot sit tight half-mile races. That was proven by Nurmi.

College Hockey Matches

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Nov. 18.—College hockey teams will hold the center of the stage at the New Gardens rink during the Christmas holidays. It was announced today. The opening games will be played December 22 between Princeton and the Royal Military College and the University of Montreal and Boston College and the University of Montreal and St. John's College. Other games will bring together Harvard and McGill, Yale and McGill and Williams and Queens College.

What It Sounded Like

Sutor—I called to—er—talk to you about—er—your daughter's hand. About—er—James, tell Miss Dorey the maidservant has arrived.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

ALL NEXT WEEK

The World's Wonder Picture



Produced by arrangement with Watterson R. Rothacker, with Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes. Research and technical director, Willis H. O'Brien.

A First National Picture

Matinees, 2:30, Children... 25c

Adults... 35c

Evenings, 7-9, Children... 35c

Adults... 50c

Holidays—Evening Prices.

Game Too Sociable for Fred Clarke

Fred Clarke, assistant manager, and vice president of the Pittsburgh Pirates:

Baseball has become too sociable in the last few years.

The old fight is not in the game as it used to be, and fight is what the fans want.

We used to be enemies on the field. It was a battle to win, and it was a battle to win. There were no apologies, and none were expected. It was a battle all the way, but we were friends off the field.

Nowadays a collision calls for an apology. That's polite, but not good baseball. Remember, no man ever intentionally tries to injure another.